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Just what did happen at Wittenberg during the year 1955-56? Did everyone live up to his ambitious plans made in September? Were there times when there wasn't any silver lining in the "Sprinklefield" monsoon clouds? Were there times of cheer and laughter and good fun, and times of sad, lonely blues? Remember how it felt to have three meetings scheduled at four o'clock?

Let's see—who were the B.M.O.C.'s this year? How did we do in sports? Oh, remember old Professor _____ _____? What was his name, anyway? What was the tune we all hummed in the union and heard above the pinball machines down at the Drug?

We, the '56 WITTENBERGER staff, would like to present to you the living, vividly pictorial account of just one eventful year. We intend to bring to mind the answers to these questions and to bring back a crowd of warm memories to those who lived it and remember with a smile.

No, as the world goes, it isn't a record-breaking year. It is just a record of twelve hundred people and their daily lives; but these are extra special days, and these events deserve to be remembered. Folks tell us they are the best days of our lives; today we'd say, "Man, those days were the most, to say the least!"

So, we offer you these keys; they unlock a bookful of times and memories. Look beyond the doors they open and see why these days really were "the most."

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did the seniors ever notice?

The deed is everything; nothing is fame. This is the often passed but little noticed inscription at the base of the sundial in front of Carnegie Hall.

For seniors, as they are leaving, this obscure sentence shall be a measuring rod, a standard by which their college lives can be measured. It is an exacting rule, for it demands action, not words. Famous is a man when men sing his praises, but deeds are their own herald. "He is considered successful in our day who gets more out of life than he puts into it," said Einstein, "but a man of value will give more than he receives." It is with this measuring rod of deeds that our seniors can judge the value or success of their college lives.

For freshmen this inscription must be a warning. It is the hand of those who have gone on, reaching back with words of sage advice, born of experience, for those who walk the paths of Wittenberg now. Deploring the life whose only merit is the fame, it calls for lives of deeds. It does not offer praise or fame--NICHTS DER RUHM--only the reward of a life of value. More than a warning, this inscription may be a challenge to freshmen. It is a cry for greater lives and greater works. It pleads for lives of service--DIE TAT IST ALLES.

will the freshmen ever look?

Behind this plaque stands the familiar sundial. On its base is the inscription—AS A SHADOW: SUCH IS LIFE — comparing this life to the shadow of the arm as it passes over the face of the dial. It reminds us that life goes ever on and, like the spoken word, can never be recalled. The "unforgiving minute" must be filled with "sixty seconds worth of distance run." To the man who can do this is promised, "the world and all that's in it." Moreover, when life sinks from its zenith and the lengthening shadows cross the dial, the wise man will harbour no regrets for a squandered life.

it's all in a day's work!

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another sparkling monday morning!

Do you remember the first professor you saw on campus? Was he the stodgy, absent-minded, frumpish person that you'd expected to find? Happily, our faculty and administration are made up of down-to-earth people who have set their aspiration for the future of the students at a level where they will be able to contribute the most to life. One often wonders what prompts so many individuals in their field, to spend their time in a job which is relatively unrewarding in material aspects. Perhaps they feel that arousing the latent intellect of young people, and watching them use it, is ample reward.

Most of us do not realize the advantages to be gained by associating with those who are our teachers and perhaps pass up many opportunities to gain knowledge not found in books. But some of us find that working with the college staff is an open door to even wider vistas beyond the four years spent in learning.

faculty and administration

our president, and

A college is something given to us. It is our heritage from the years gone by and from thousands of hands who gave us what we cherish today.

A college is something that we pass on to the generations to follow us, a heritage made better because we added our best to it.

In conspicuous measure we at Wittenberg enjoy both these high privileges. We are rich in our inheritance; we are richer still that we may hand it over, enhanced, to those who will come after us. For both we give abundant thanks.

Clarence C. Stoughton

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President Stoughton has had a rich background of experiences which have made his services all the more valuable to Wittenberg. Before he came to us in 1949, he served as president of Wagner College for ten years and traveled for four years as the Stewardship Secretary and Executive Director of the Layman's Movement of the United Lutheran Church.

those who assist him,

EMERSON W. RECK

As Wittenberg's Vice President and General Secretary since 1948, Dr. Reck has contributed much to the operations of our college. He was previously Director of Public Relations at Colgate University and is widely known for his work in the field of public relations.

WENDELL C. NYSTROM

Dean Nystrom has been a member of our college staff since 1937, adding to his duties as head of the Department of Education that of Assistant Dean of the College in 1942 and later of Dean of the College in 1946. In charge of the academic program and director of graduate study, Dean Nystrom is a capable member of our administrative staff.

each contributing that

JOHN N. STAUFFER

Dean Stauffer came to our campus in 1947 as Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Psychology and in 1953 was made Associate Professor of Education. During this time he has proved himself a capable member of our student guidance and counselling staff, giving freely of his time to many of our students. This year found him absent from the office for three months to complete research work toward another degree.

HULDA SALLEE

The year 1947 also brought Dean Sallee to us, as an Assistant Dean of Students in charge of women's activities. Miss Sallee became Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Education in 1950 and has since become an integral part of the campus life, always ready to help those who are in need of her assistance.

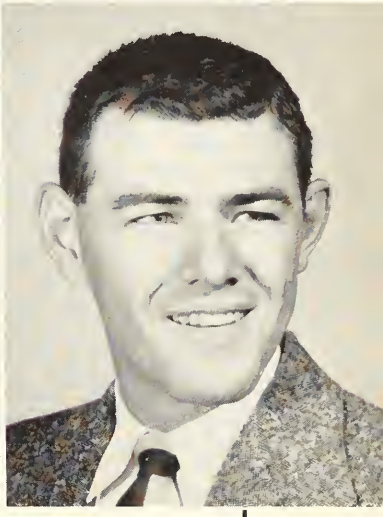
which he is most fit

GLENN W. GAMBLE

A newcomer this year, Mr. Gambles' duties as Director of Vocational Guidance, which includes placement in off-campus jobs and counseling students, keep his time fully occupied.

WILLIAM B. MAURICE

An active member of the administrative staff, Mr. Maurice visits the Alumni areas, keeps up with address changes, and is in charge of the Alumni Fund.



WILSON E. HOGE

GERALD W. JANOSEK

Assisted by Mr. Janosek, Mr. Hoge as Director of the Admissions Department, has done a great deal to promote an enlargement and selection of student enrollment, the visitation program bringing our college to the attention of many.

K. G. LIND

Serving as both College Editor and Assistant Professor of English, K. G. Lind may be found working on the Alumnus bulletin, the handbook, football programs, and the college directory during the year.

GERALD L. BARTELS

Doing a fine job as our Publicity Director, Mr. Bartels is covering all student, college, and campus activities in newspapers throughout the country.

to give to our college's

LOUIS H. FITCH

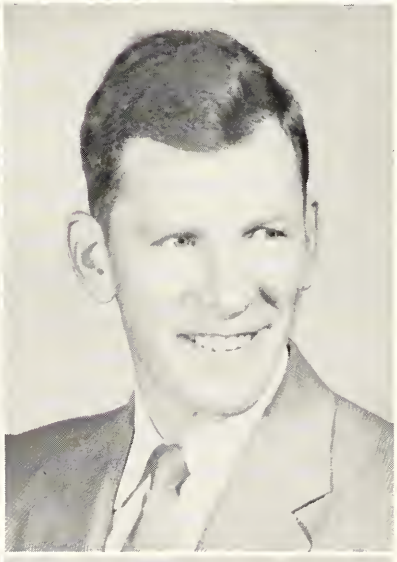
As Business Manager of the college, Mr. Fitch uses his abilities to further projects such as the nearly completed chapel-library and the new dormitories which are being built at the present time, in addition to the running of the college physical plant and its auxiliary activities.

ROLAND C. MATTHIES

At Wittenberg since 1945, Dr. Matthies as Vice President and Treasurer, has responsibilities concerning fund-raising and investments.

HELEN M. DYER

Miss Dyer, as Registrar, is in charge of the student grades, records, and curriculum. She also helps to build master schedules and exam schedules.



GORDON E. McOWEN

Chief Accountant of the college, Mr. McOwen is responsible for keeping the books and accounts of the college in order.

HAROLD E. KOCH

New to our campus this year, Mr. Koch is an alumna of Wittenberg. As Secretary of Development he has a part in such projects as raising funds for the conversion of Zimmerman Library to a Home Economics building.

ADRIAN E. PATMOS

As newly appointed Dean of the School of Community Education, Mr. Patmos is making available many courses and advantages to surrounding business and industrial men.

approach to learning,

R. V. STOUT

In his first year at Wittenberg, Mr. Stout, Student Personnel Assistant, finds job placement and counseling during Dean Stauffer's absence ample work to fill his time.

GLENNIS F. SHUPE

As superintendent of buildings and grounds, Mr. Shupe is in charge of keeping up campus appearance and keeping equipment in working order.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Head: Miss Helen Dyer
Mrs. Paula Cotterman
Mrs. Nora Norstog
Miss Ann Woolery

Complete academic records of every student are recorded by the Registrar and her assistants. In addition, this office makes out the master schedules, exam schedules, and files special reports from which it compiles statistics for professors.

CASHIER'S OFFICE

Head: Mrs. Lillian K. Stewart
Mrs. M. Jordan
Mrs. Helen Obey

Handling all student loans and keeping fees payment records is the job of three cashiers and their student aides.

establish a positive and

SECRETARIES

Serving as secretaries to the administration, these able women facilitate the efficient work done in the offices of our college.

Secretaries to the president and vice president —Mrs. Hazel Van Hoozier and Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Secretaries to the deans—Miss Pearl Jones, Mrs. Agnes Hall.

Business office secretaries — Mrs. Lillian Stewart, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Bishop.

creative curriculum.

HOUSE MOTHERS

"A mother away from home" — each of these women helps to make college life in the dormitories a more friendly place, truly providing for the girls a home-like atmosphere.

House mothers—Mrs. Leslie Compton, Mrs. Ann Cantwell, Mrs. Helen Rhoads, Mrs. Helen Robson.

Print shop — Mrs. Helen Byerman, Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, Mrs. Lois Maurer.

Alumni and admissions secretaries—Miss Brown, Mrs. Violet Koch, Mrs. Barbara Korn, Mrs. Ruth Mattes.

Blair Hall

PAUL FREDERICK BLOOMHARDT, Ph.D., Professor of Biography, Head of Department

PAUL REXFORD BREES, Ph.D., Professor of Speech, Head of Department

THELMA A. DUNN, M.A., Education, Associate Professor

MARGARET KANTZER, M.A., Assistant Professor of Education, Director of Teacher Placement

ROBERT J. KNAUSS, M.A., Education, Instructor

ADRIAN EDWARD PATMOS, M.A., Professor of Economics, Head of Department, Director of Community Education

ROBERT P. SHULTZ, M.B.A., Economics, Assistant Professor

G. VERNON KELLY, J.D., Speech, Professor

RONALD T. HAMMOND, Instructor of Speech, Director of Dramatics.

JOHN BENNETT HAM, M.Mus., Music, Associate Professor

J. ELLERA SLAYMAKER, M.A., Education, Associate Professor

WILLIAM CARL BEAVER, Ph.D., Professor of Biology, Head of Department

LYNN R. TIMMONS, M.B.A., Business Administration, Assistant Professor

DANIEL THEADORE KRAUSS, J.D., Professor of Business Administration, Head of Department

ARTHUR L. LUTZ, Ph.D., Professor of Physics, Head of Physics and Engineering Department

JAMES EDSON DUEKER, M.S., Physics, Assistant Professor

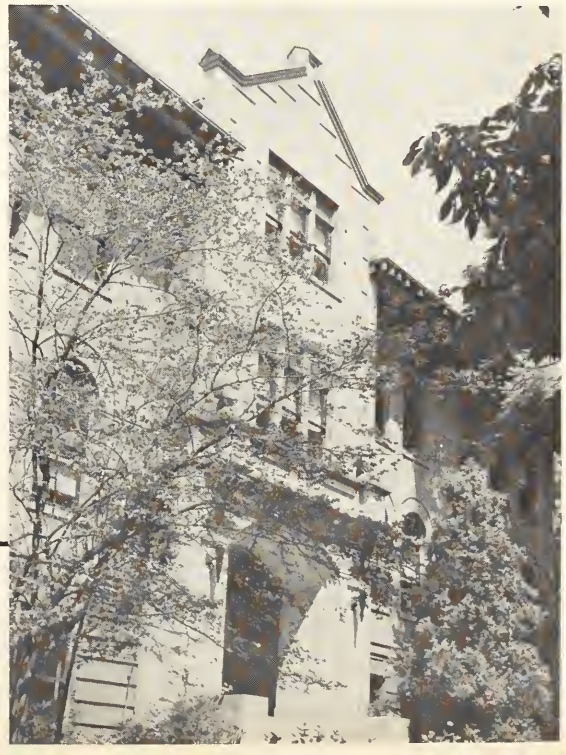
FRANK DAVID WHITE, B.S., in Industrial Education, M.A., Engineering Science Associate Professor

EMMETT THEADORE BODENBERG, Ph.D., Biology, Professor

KNUT J. NORSTOG, Ph.D., Biology, Assistant Professor

RALPH M. VAN METRE, M.A., Business Administration, Assistant Professor

RANDALL KLINE, M.A., Business Administration, Assistant Professor



Carnegie Hall

Crabill Art Center

RALSTON C. THOMPSON, M.F.A., Professor of Fine Arts, Head of Department.

ELMO C. JURKAT, M.A., Fine Arts, Associate Professor.

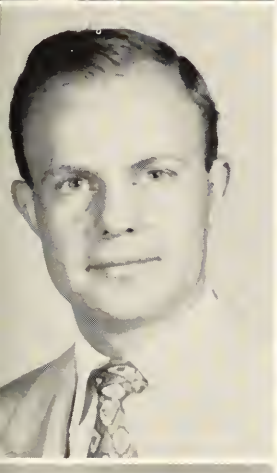
RUTH HELSEL, M.A., Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, Head of Department.

BETTY JANE DILLAHUNT, M.A., Health and Physical Education, Assistant Professor.

JOHN W. BARKER, Ph.D., Head of Department, Professor of Chemistry.

PAUL K. GLASOE, Ph.D., Chemistry, Professor.

HOWARD MILLARD CURRY, Ph.D., Chemistry, Associate Professor.



JEANE HARTMAN, M.A., Fine Arts Instructor

RAYMOND LESLIE KRUEGER, Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics, Head of Department.

MARGARET O. ARMSTRONG, M.A., Health and Physical Education, Instructor.

WILLIAM M. EDWARDS, M.A., Associate Professor H.P.E., Head Football Coach, Director of Athletics.

GEORGE JOHN DUDYCHA, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, Head of Department.

ROLAND HENRY ROSELIUS, M.A., Psychology, Assistant Professor.

VIRGIL EUGENE RAHN, M.A., Psychology, Instructor.

RALPH EMERSON NESS, M.A., Associate Professor of H.P.E., Track Coach.

DAVID F. MAURER, B.S. Ed., H.P.E. Instructor, Director of Intramurals.

HOWARD EUGENE MAURER, Ph.D., H.P.E., Assistant Professor, Basketball Coach.

KARL H. HERTZ, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology.

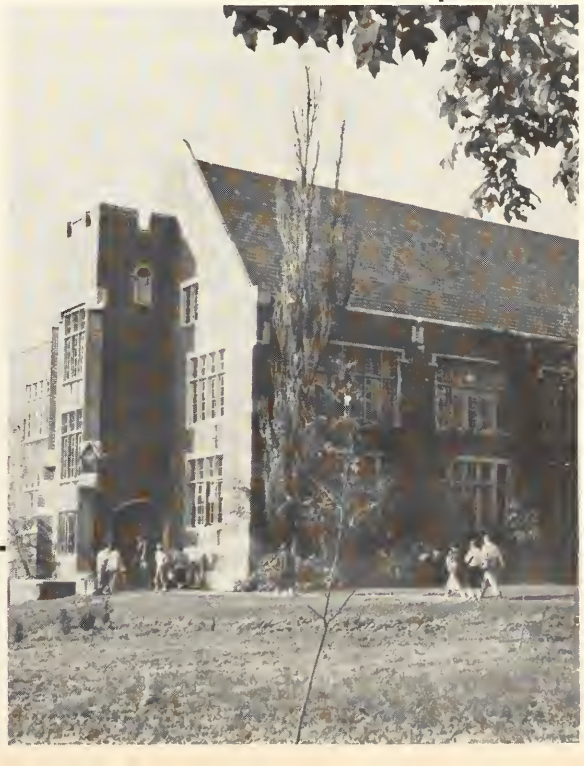
F. JAMES SCHRAG, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology, Head of Department.

PAULINE ELIZABETH METZGER, M.A., Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Head of Department.

MARGARET LOUISE LOUDENBACK, M.A., Home Economics, Assistant Professor.

Field House

Koch Hall



Music School

ERNA URLAND HAM, M.A., Education, Assistant Professor

L. DAVID MILLER, M. Sacred Music, Associate Professor of Music, Director of the School of Music.

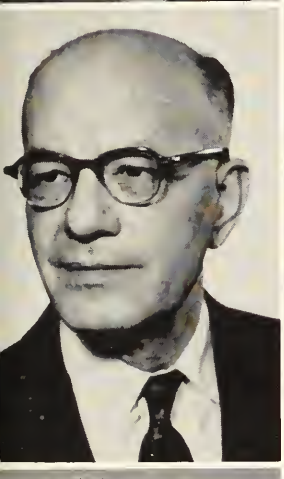
ROBERT C. DOLBEER, M. Music, Instructor of Music, Director of Band.

JOHN W. OSTROM, Ph.D., English, Head of Department.

HERBERT JAMES MERRILL, M.A., English, Instructor.

MINNIE CATE MORRELL, Ph.D., English, Assistant Professor.

MELVIN HENERY ARTHUR LAATSCH, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, Head of Department.



AUTHUR LOWELL, B.S., in Ed., Part Time Instructor in Music.

WILLIAM R. WALTERS, M. Arts, Instructor in Piano.

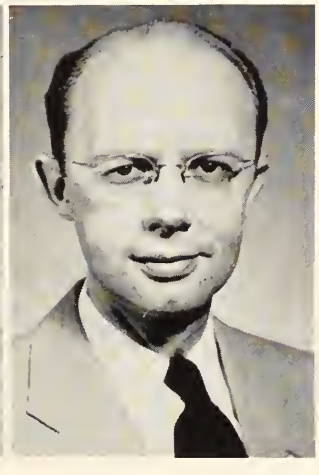
JUANITA MILLER, Part Time Instructor in Violin.

P. H. CHAPMAN, Ph.D., English, Assistant Professor.

WILLIAM COYLE, Ph.D., English, Associate Professor.

MILTON T. KLEINTOP, M.A., Visiting Professor of English.

BARBARA HERTZ, A.B., Part Time Instructor of German.



RUTH WITTINGTON, Instructor of Organ, College Organist.

ELEANOR FOSTER, B. Mus., Cello.

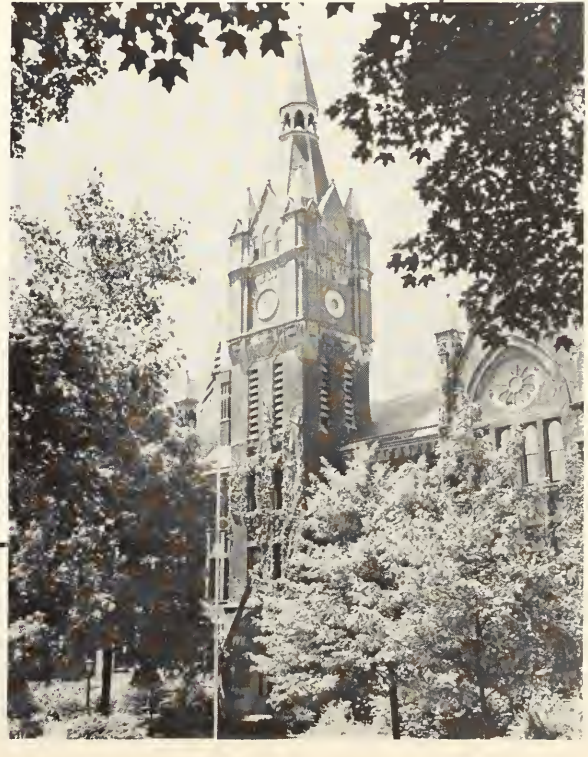
CARL W. SHANOR, D.D., Religion, Head of Department.

RALPH MAYER KRUEGER, B.D., Assistant Professor of Religion, College Pastor.

ROBERT O. LONG, M.A., Religion, Instructor.

GEORGIA H. MacPHERSON, M.A., French, Associate Professor.

ROBERT O. MOORE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Spanish and French, Head of Modern Language Department.

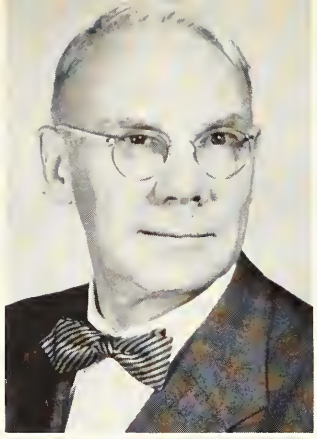


Recitation Hall

LLOYD R. WYLIE, Ph.D., Professor of Astronomy, Head of Department of Earth Science.

EVERRETT H. BUSH, M.A., Geography, Assistant Professor.

FLOYD R. NAVE, M.A., Geology, Assistant Professor.



J. W. WOLFENDEN, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History.

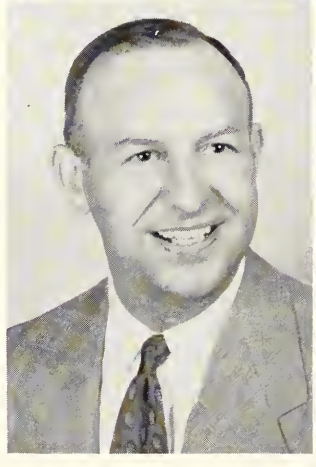
MARGARET ERMARTH, M.A., History, Associate Professor.

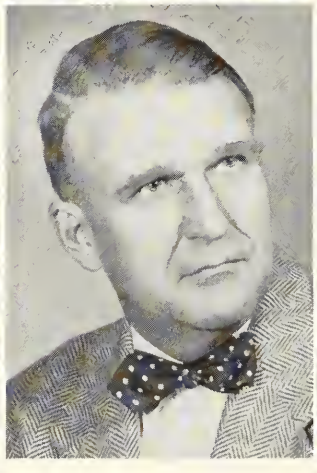
BENJAMIN H. PERSHING, Ph.D., Professor of History, Head of Department.

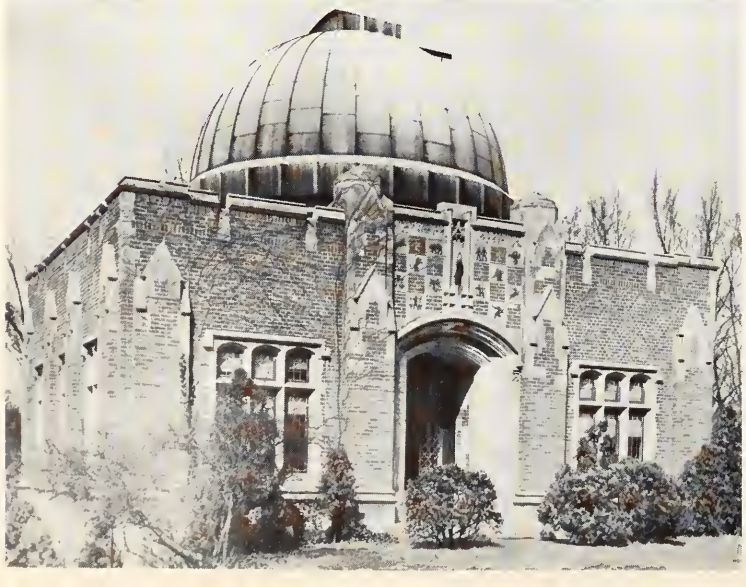
ROBERT H. KESSNER, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology.

ROBERT G. REMSBERG, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Head of Department.

HELMUT HANS HAEUSSLER, Ph.D., History, Assistant Professor.







Weaver Observatory

Librarians

Health Center

RENA M. COPPESS
B.S. in Nursing
EDITH THOMPSON
Receptionist
ESTHER SHOCKEY, R.N.
Not pictured:
E. W. SCHILKE
College Physician

Top to bottom:
ILO D. FISHER, M.S. in L.S.
LUELLA EUTSLER, M.L.S.
RAY FLAKER, Campus Policeman

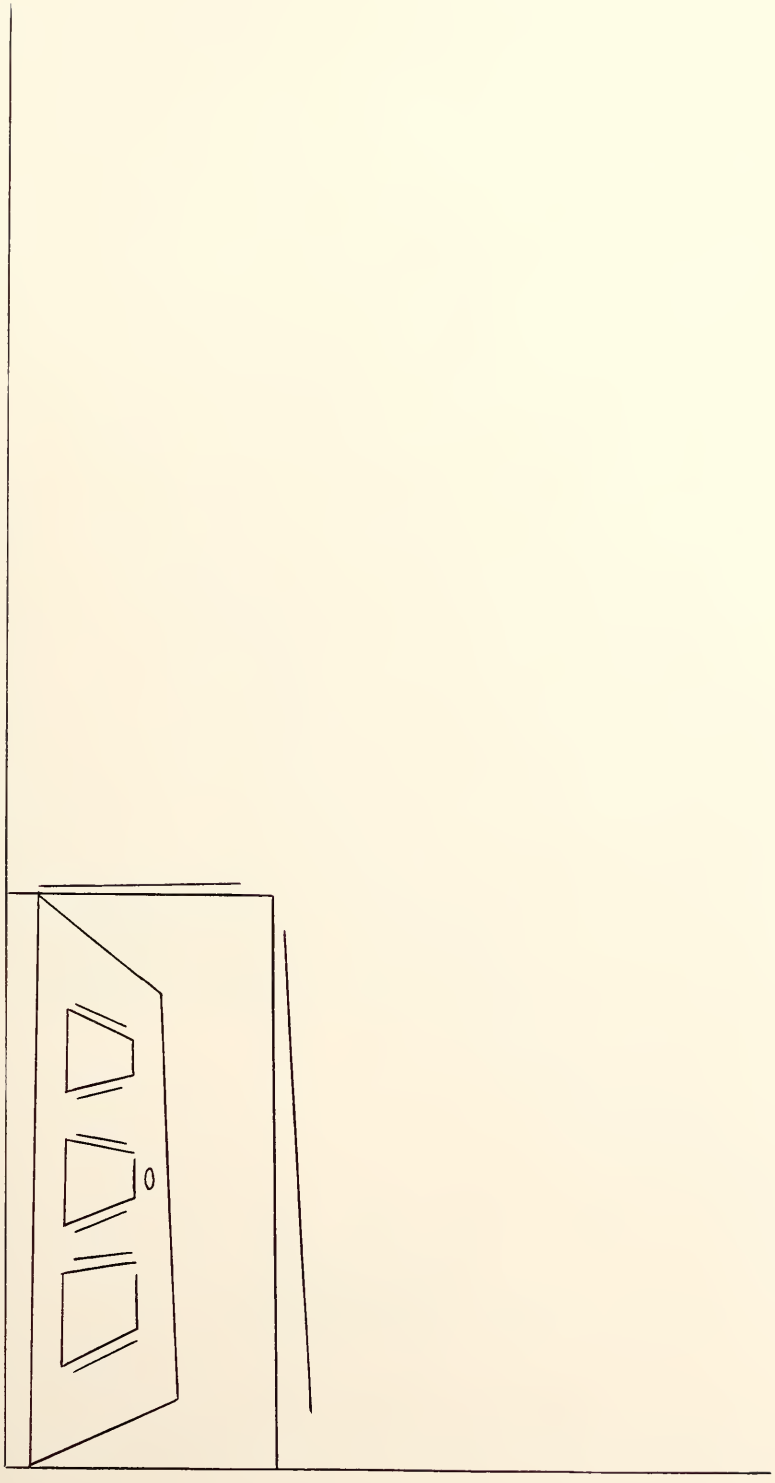
Zimmerman Library

Health Center

president's cabinet

Integrating the various areas of college life, this group of the top administrative men of the college form a committee which makes administrative decisions as a team. In this manner, knowledge of problems and solutions is made common to each of the cabinet members, allowing him to utilize his own facilities more effectively.

Left to right: Louis H. Fitch, Roland C. Matthies, A. Edward Patmos, W. Emerson Reck, Elmer E. Flack, Clarence C. Stoughton, Wendell C. Nystrom.

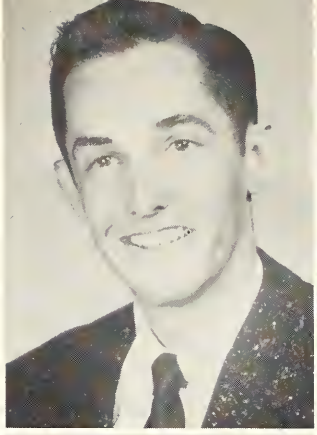


Seniors, you have just closed but have not locked a door through which may be recalled four college years of studying and preparing a way for the richest and fullest portion of your life. The remainder of this path of living lies just beyond another doorway—that of commencement. The latter door is open wide for the "act of beginning," beginning as a member of society developing intellectually and influencing men's minds and their works.

Yes, commencement is the "act of beginning" or starting anew. It is not the change from one level of achievement to another. The preparatory period is over; it is now time to inaugurate a life based on that preparation strengthened with initiative and self-discipline. As you pass through the open door, never forget that the door to Wittenberg is without a lock so that you may return and renew spiritual inspiration and academic stimulation for the days ahead. We who remain on campus wish you success. Build a life abundant in the truth acquired from the treasures of the four years you are now leaving; go forward fortified by a deep faith to meet the challenge of the future.

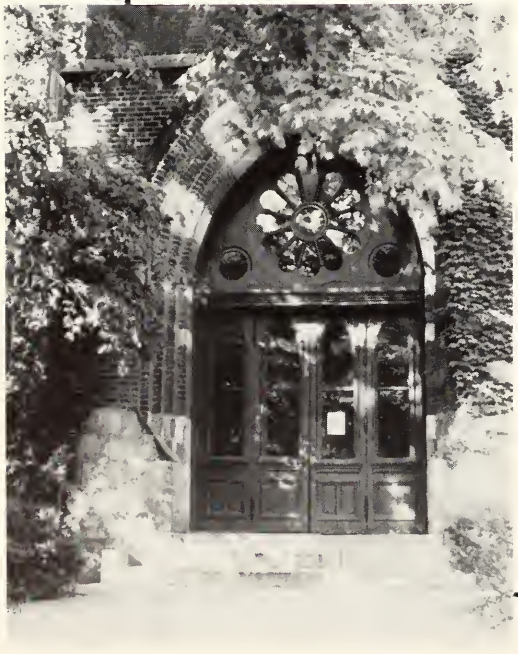
seniors

Richard Hugh Abraham
(Elliott) John Adler
Gloria Elaine Albright
Robert Lewis Allen
Nancy Florence Askran
Norma May Balzer
Bruce Alden Barnhart



Elinor Thomas Bartsch
James Hayes Beck
Charles R. Beight
William Martin Berry
Eugene Bernhardt Binder
Jacqueline Jean Blair
Gale Blue

Robert Hunt Bowman
Marilyn Mae Bradley
Ann Ritchie Brashear
Donald Brown
Elizabeth Ann Browne
William Bryant
Theodore Joachim Budach, Jr.



t.g.i.f.—this building quarantined until monday

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here today, gone tomorrow

Lois Judith Burgner
Raymond LeRoy Bush
James Starnes Cantrell
Joyce Ellen Chamberlin
James Clement Claggett, Jr.
Martha Ann Clark
Thomas Henry Clay

(Janice) Carolyn Cleland
Mrs. Dwilla May Harvey Cramer
Barbara Rice Damron
Patricia Ann Degenhard
Elizabeth Ann Dewine
Roxann Louise Doepken
Richard Donald Dolbeer

Richard Andrew Dudash
Anne Marie Ebert
Shirley Lynn Ellis
Dorothy Elizabeth Elsasser
Gail Elzholzl
James Lorton Evans
Sharon Elizabeth Farlow

snyder park reveals its winter splendor to those who notice

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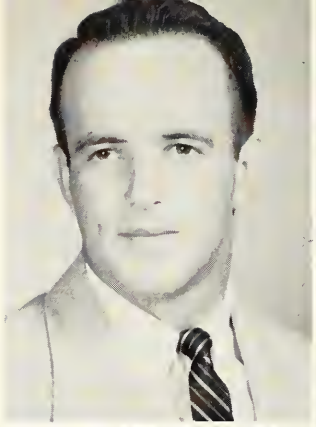
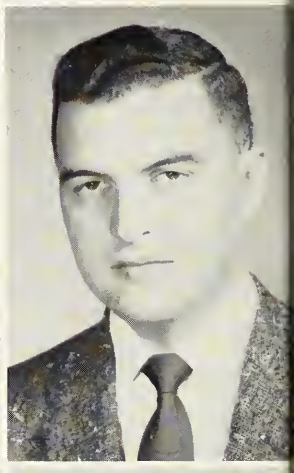
but our memories will live forever

Charles Richard Faulkner
Carol Mae Fisher
Lillian May Fisher
(George) Raymond Francies
Marianne Elizabeth Frank
Robert Arthur Freese
Sandra Marie Fuchs



Elizabeth Ann Gallagher
James Irving Garberich
Helen May Gibson
Gerald Gillikin
Richard Hollinger Glover
Marvin Gene Green
Donald Louis Greider



Roger Wesley Harper
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Lois Catherine Hashagen
(Clayton) Bishop Hathaway, Jr.
Donald Steven Hauck
Robert Lee Hauss
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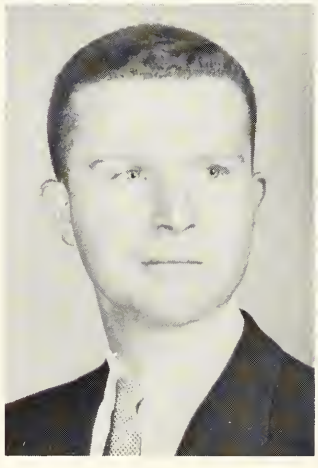
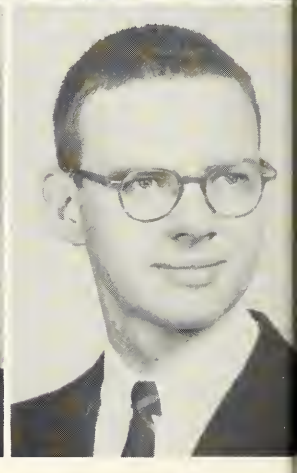




ex-student senate prexy, hickman institutes another tradition

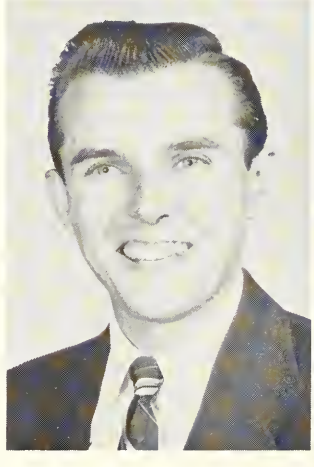
'56

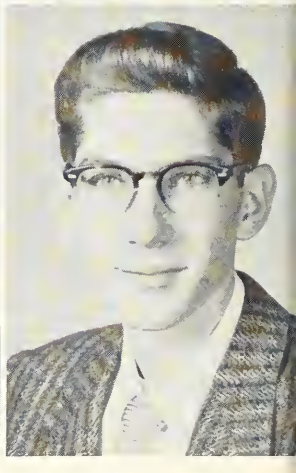
as we go our separate ways

John William Hayes
Julia Ann Hayes
Lois Jean Heller
Lowell Edwin Hess
(Joseph) Thomas Hickman
Mrs. Marilyn Jean Miller Hilty
Judith Diane Holl

Richard Vernon Holloway
Edward Emery Huston
James Warren Ingledue
Christine Carole Johnson
Robert Charles Kaitschuk
Leslie Kennedy
Charles Allen Koehler

Robert Irwin Kohut
Charles Willis Koons
Dudley William Kramer
(Ura) Ann Lantz
John Henry Leark
(Martha) Kay Leffel
Ruth Bartlett Lewis



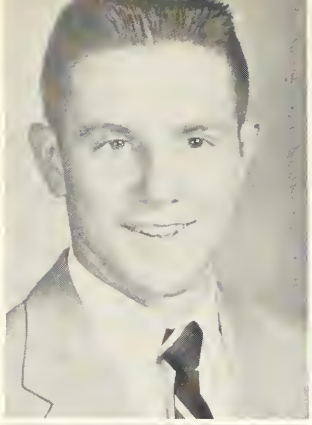


illusions of grandeur — new chapel-library as reflected on myer's hall door

'56

with one thing in common —

Thomas McKinley Lutz
Carolyn Lewis McClelland
Carl C. McKenzie
Charlene Jean Magovern
Esther Louise May
Peter Bernard Menke
Frederick Craig Michelson



Ben Andrew Miller
David Gordon Miller
Ruth Leone Miller
Phyllis Ann Morgan
Janet Louise Neal
Richard Paul Neiding
Jerry Milton Oberley

Harvey Spencer Peters, Jr.
Lois Ann Peters
Paul Julius Pfadenhauer
Charlotte Carter Rahn
Mary Lou Reames
Naomi Kathleen Recher
Charles Earnest Rein

reflecting the anticipant attitude of past and present wittenbergers, homecoming queen, carolyn mcclelland, is congratulated by president stoughton

'56

four full years at wittenberg.

John Kline Reinheimer
Gertrude Emily Reiniger
John Herbert Richards
Carol Jean Ritterspach
Lois Edwina Rockefeller
Carol Ann Rogers
Mrs. (Dora) Carolyn Rikel Rogers

James Frederick Rolfes
(Wm.) Neil Roller
Wesley Thos. Runk
David Andrew Schilling
Jerry Lew Schmalenberger
Chas. Victor Seng
Caroline Serviss

Nancy Almeda Sherwood
Earl Carl Sigg
Clifford Conway Smith
Janise Ann Smith
Kent Kaye Smith
Gregory Speros
Mary Franklin Spitler

no, this isn't the student parking lot; it's a part of the new steam heat project for our new chapel-library

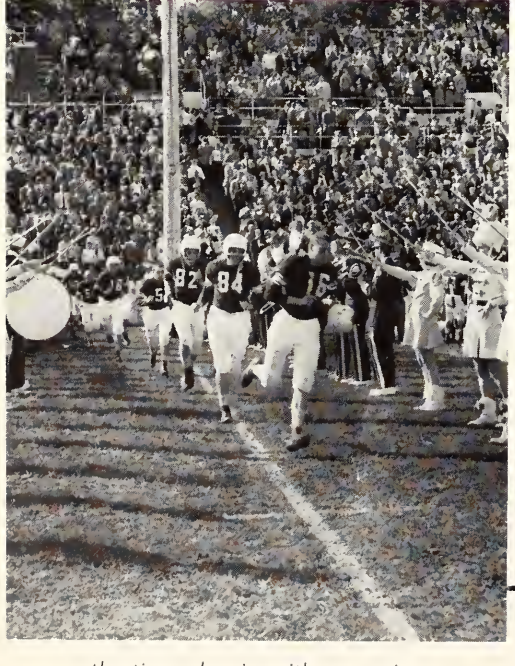
'56

we know it will influence our every move

George G. Steensen
Janet Louise Stephenson
Suzanne Stiver
James Rodgers Thompson
Rhonda Elaine Tucker
Ruth (Sophia) Tullos

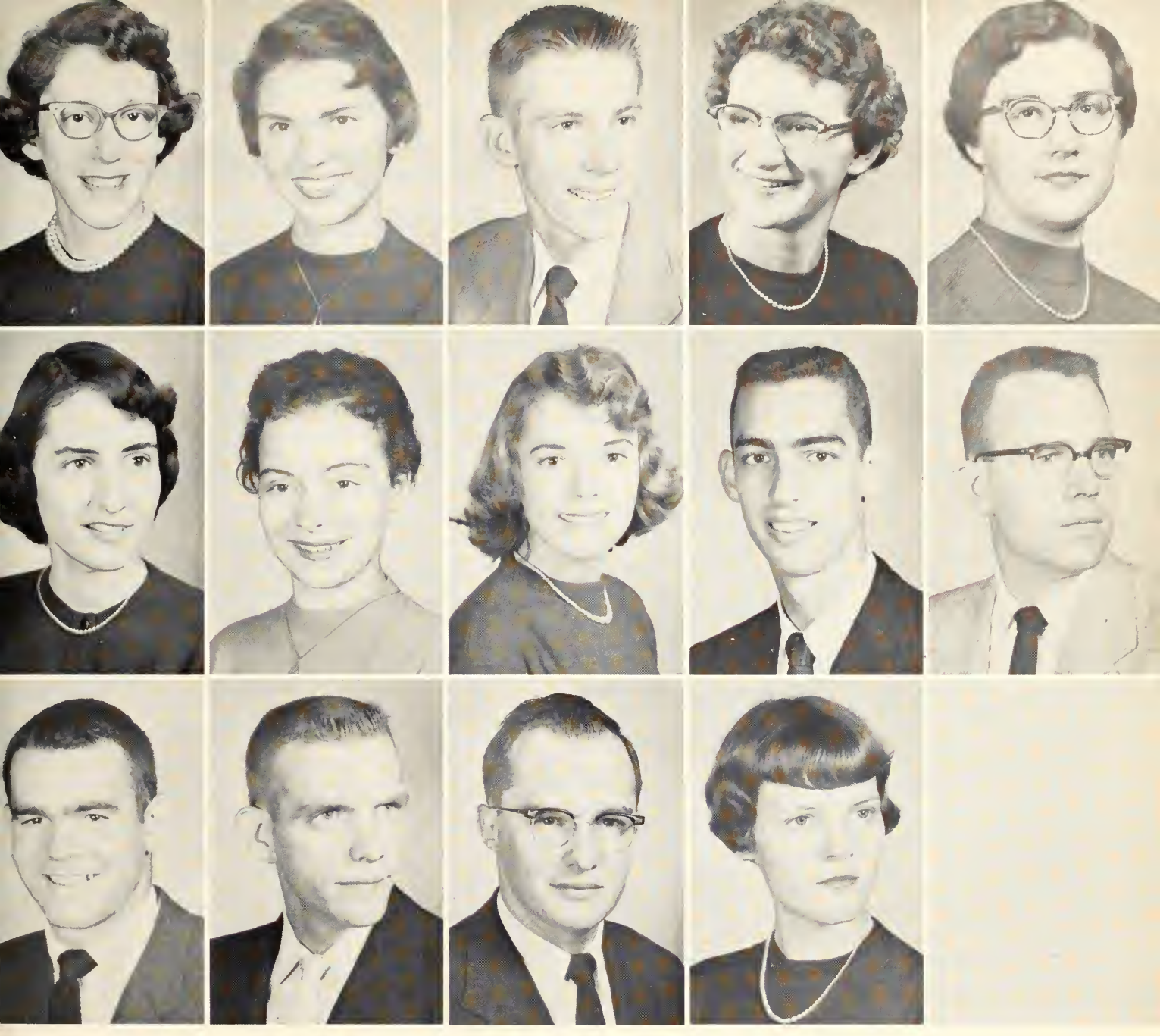
David E. Ullery
Lianne Jeanne Valleau
Nancy Jean Walling
Jacqueline Rae Ward
Jerry William Ward
Lloyd L. Weber

(David) Robert Wetzell
Daniel I. Winters
Richard G. Zimmerman
Robert Edward Zoeller
Mrs. Roberta Adams



the tigers begin with a running start to victory in the first game of the '55 season.

'56



and provide us with many a fond thought.

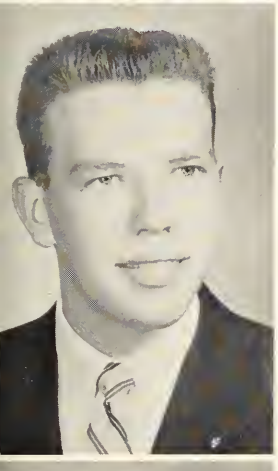
First row: Sandy Fuchs, Ann Lantz, Phyllis Morgan, Sharon Farlow, Judy Burgner. Second row: Rick Zimmerman, Tom Garrison, Kay Leffel, Janise Smith, Bob Kaitschuk, Bob Bowman.

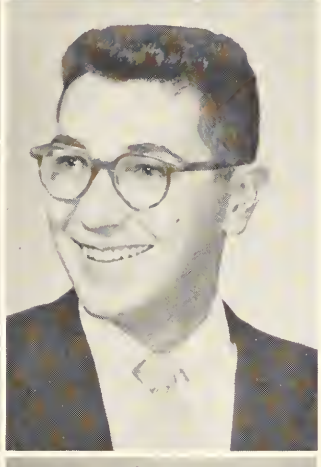
How can it be so late so soon? Every junior remembers what he muttered when freshman finals loomed: "Just wait till graduation." But the months flew, and we got through those exams with lots of coffee and cramming; and suddenly that far-off day of reckoning is almost here. One more Prom—another hectic rushing season, complete with four-year warmed over conversation—another Homecoming, with all its sweat and splendor—and hallelujah! one more year of finals! Only memories remain of sophomore slump and freshman fears; we know now when bermudas are in order, how to sleep unobtrusively in the second row of a warm classroom, where to go for the best pizza within walking distance, and who we can't date because she was pinned last year to a friend of our roommate's big brother. We've begun to carry the burdens of campus activities; officers, organizers, the wheels-behind-the-wheels, aspiring to the senior spotlight. We know how to have more fun than anybody; we have the closest friends, and we know now where we're headed for. Three years of meeting madness and midnight oil have brought us to the top of a mountain of blue-books as high as Myers Hall. But now that we've passed the peak, it's funny to find ourselves regretfully dragging our heels a little on the rocky slide down to Commencement Hollow.

juniors

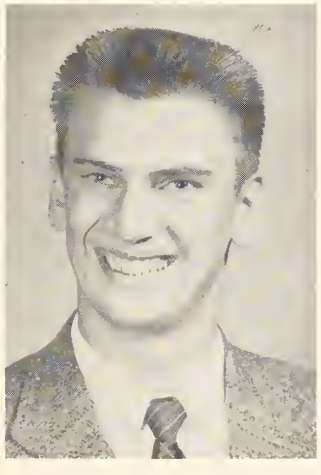
one more hurdle, one more glance

Carolyn Allen
Barbara Mae Anderson
William Michael Baird
Estelle Mae Bales
John Emerson Barringer
James Byron Bazzell
Barbara Audrey Behlen





Robert Michael Belles
George Carl Benson
Mary Margaret Best
Barbara Ann Bickel
Carol Jean Birchhill
(Albert) Edmund Blackburn
Richard Allen Blazer



Joann Boston
Myron Curtis Bradford
Patricia Helen Breien
Laverne Angela Brixner
Ann Dudley Brown
(Sandra) Sue Brown
Robert Lee Buchy

'57

Blair Hall—where particular people congregate

four long years look very short.

Marcia Ann Bulliss
Ralph Royal Bush, Jr.
Esther Pearl Cashell
Clinton Evan Chu
Anne Marie Coolman
Janet Louise Cox
David Carson Craig

Betty Luella Dauphinee
Judith Virginia Davidson
Nancy Ann Dennis
Daniel Earl Detrick
Dorcas Ellen Dittmar
Jeannine Frances Driscoll
Norma Carole Driscoll

Marian Christy Duncan
Audrey Elizabeth Eargle
David Morton Elder
William Edward Elsass
Alice Marie Erf
Richard William Evilsizor
Carol Jean Eyster

'57

Three bus tokens and a bottle cap—
guess we'll have to use Jim's money

homecoming, snow on myers hill,

Barbara Joan Faust
Robert Charles Fischer
(David) Randall Fisher
(John) Charles Fisher
Florence Ann Fray
Allaire Ann George
George Walter Geyer

Constance Ann Ginaven
Burhl Glaze, Jr.
Robert Edward Glowe
Alice Rachel Gordon
Benjamin Thurman Hacker
(Robert) Franklin Hamilton
Barbara Elizabeth Hark

Jayne Harris
Carol Ann Hartman
James Kivett Haucke
Barbara Ann Heidy
Robert Norman Henderson
Carolyn Hessong
Joann Hinkel

'57

Some of this year's Homecoming displays were a little abstract

labs, union coffee; hasn't it been great?

Susan Ruth Hirt
Gordon Adrian Hixon
Carolyn Louise Hoffman
Frank Kuo-yen Hsieh
Cheryl Louise Huff
(John) Richard Hunt
Larry Lee Huntington

William Alvin Hutchison
William Robert Joerg, Jr.
William Louis Johnson
John Thomas Jones
Phyllis Joan Kadel
Lois Carole Kastens
Sharon Anne Kerr

Lois Anne Kerrick
Walter Lee Kindy
Raymond Alfred Kline
Dorothy Eve Korn
Esther Marie Kyle
David Leroy Larson
Thomas Edward Lawwell

'57

If you cut down on luxuries, living at Woodlawn can be quite inexpensive

so much work, still more fun.

Maimu Leetmae
William E. Leffel
Elizabeth Ann Lingel
Sheila Gay Little
Sandra Amelia Llewellyn
Thomas Arthur Loew
John Paul Long

Phyllis Anna Luers
Phyllis Marlene Lyles
Charles Wesley Lyons
Lawrence Edward McCoy
Jeanne Ann McGillivray
Barbara Ann Madara
Henry Homer Marcum

Theodore Sheppard Marty
(George) Richard Marzolf
Jean Hideko Matsumoto
James Jerome Meter
(James) Dean Miller
Robert Norman Milner
Shirley K. Mitchell

'57

Maimu has that campus-wise counselor look: "No, Janet, that's the library behind you."

yet to make our final mark

(Frederick) Nicholson Moore
Ann Morris
Marilyn Marie Neidig
Dorothy Ann Nussbaum
Sara Jean Oertell
Nancy Lou Osborn
Glenda Faye Phipps

John William Ray
Claire Virginia Reis
Richard Dale Risner
Carol Ann Roush
Carol Pauline Rumble
Thomas Howard Sauerman
Lucille Theodora Schmidt

James "Jerry" Morse Schooler
Don Lee Scott
Janet Anne Scurlock
Virginia Anne Sessa
Delphin Thomas Shannon
(Lucy) Inetta Slagle
Richard Weldon Snarr

'57

There's a first time for everything; even the knitters are attentive to the Thanksgiving convo being given by the choir and dramatics department

the last year has to be the best.

Sally Jean Snyder
Harry Alvin Somplatsky
Edward Arthur Lee Spenny
Millard Henry Stiles, Jr.
Ila Jean Stiver
Marilyn Jane Swain
Leonard Franklin Swartz

Lillian Mae Swartz
Mrs. Shirley Mabel Miller Swendsen
Ruth Alice Swingle
Mary Jane Tavenner
Nancy Louise Tavenner
Hazel Ann Tullos
Judith Ann Turner

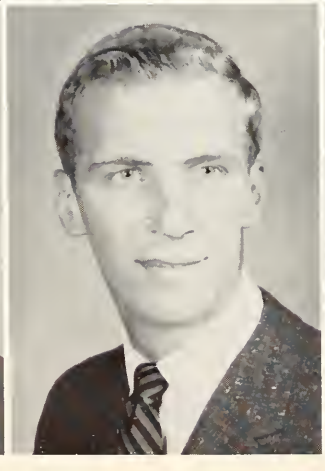
Barbara Ellen Ulery
Gene Edward Urbanski
David Hugh Walborn
Fred William Wechsel
Mark Alan White
(Shirley) Joan Wigger
(Doris) Jean Williamson

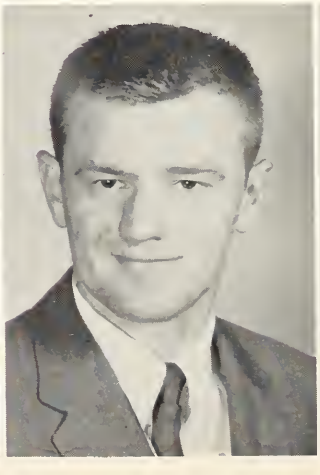
'57

Bridge 100—in the union

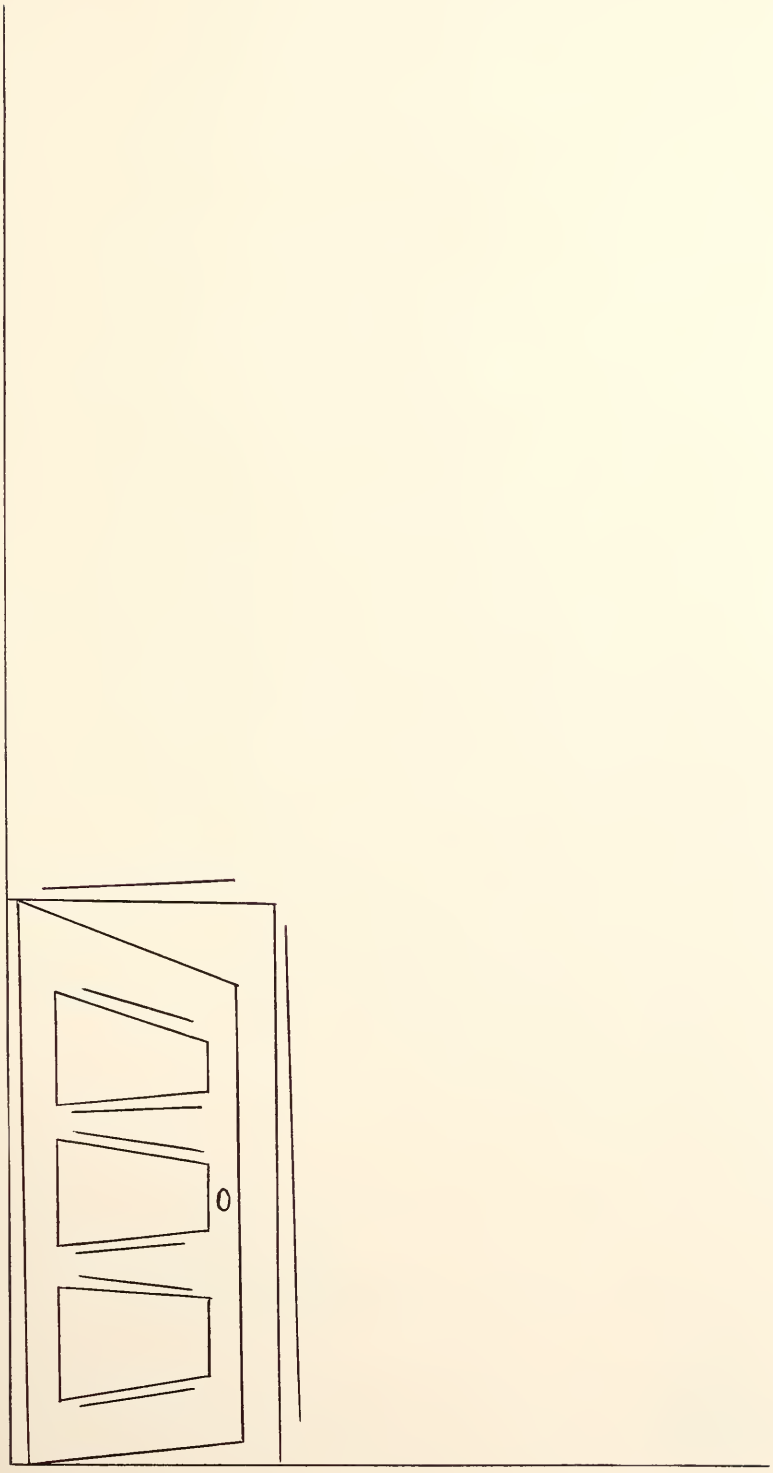
First row: Jean Williamson, Dick Snarr, Carolyn Hessong, Audrey Eargle, Dorcas Dittmar, Lucille Schmidt, Sharon Kerr. Second row: Florence Fray, Del Shannon, John Long, Harry Yingst, Gordon Hixon, Henry Marcum, Tommy Williams.

Wilson, John Richard
Winterkorn, Wanda L.
Witthoft, Florence Lois





Wolf, Robert James Yingst, Harry H. Carnarius, Roderick A. Fanning, Donald A. McReynolds, Marilyn R.



Before we step through the door to our junior year, we pause for a moment to look back at our sophomore days. We remember the "we've arrived" feeling as we strolled across campus bareheaded among the red-capped freshmen. As counselors and Greek big brothers and sisters, we tried to give the newcomers the benefits of our rugged first year's experiences. Remember the annual tug-of-war at Denison on Migration Day? We went down in the mud like dominoes, losing our coats, shoes, and composures, when the "sturdy" rope snapped.

Les Brown's Band of Renown came to Wittenberg on December 8. This concert, his only one in Ohio, was our big project, with the aid of Student Senate.

As our year unrolled like a long carpet toward the open door of fall, 1956, we added up our successes and failures, evaluated ourselves, and emerged, we hope, with the strength and faith we would need for the approaching two years at Wittenberg.

sophomores

Elbert Edward Abston
Fowler Smith Agenbroad
John Philip Agle
Barbara Ann Beery
Lois Mae Beisecker
Claudia R. Benedict
Barbara Louise Black
Richard W. Blake
Martha Ann Blaney
D. Douglas Bolinger
Adrian Eugene Bowen

Richard R. Albert
James Allen Alyn
Joyce Arlene Anderson
Carol Marie Boyer
Eileen Faye Bradley
Ronald Lee Brooking
Audrey Ann Buchanan
Stewart W. Buchanan
Judith Waldron Bulmer
Bonnie Joanne Byrne
Thelma Louise Callison

Norine Renee Anderson
James Robert Arthur
Regina M. Bachman
James Edward Cardwell
Naomi Sue Carrier
Charles Harvey Christen
Jon David Christman
Marilyn Sue Compston
Edna Mae Conklin
Donald William Conrad
Sue Ann Creamer

James Lee Badgley
Richard O. Ballentine
Donald E. Bauer
Joseph Kimball Creviston
Thomas Lane Cronley
Marilyn Diane Culler
Richard Thomas Davies
Barbara Helen Day
Dorothy Ann Dennis
John Richard Dennis
Segvard M. Dietrich

Naomi Anita Bauer
Alice I. Baumann
Carol Ann Bayer
Allan Charles Doctor
Euxine Marie Dolbeer
Judy Dollmeyer
Alice Pareis Dorsey
Larry Nicholas Doten
Mildred Ann Dozer
Muriel Frances Dozer
Charleen Margaret Ehrhardt

In the spring Claudia's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . finals!?

'58

not green, not ripe, but growing

Karen Lee Eickhoff
Marjory Anne Emhardt
Joan F. Evans
Rose-Marie Emma Gabler
Kathleen Ellen Gaver
Ingrid Helga Gettum
Sarah O'Keeffe Gillespie
Donna Lee Gnagey
Jerry R. Graham
Ross Earl Griffith, Jr.
Catherine Lauver Haas

Edward Eugene Everhart
Arlene Ann Fabian
Charles Albert Faidley
Barbara Jean Hahn
Nancy Patricia Hamm
Norma June Hanley
John Howard Hayner
Jack I. Hebble
Kenneth Frederick Hebble
Beverly Ann Heins
Judith Lee Herman

Allan William Fetherolf
Joyce Arlene Finfrock
Dale Roy Finley
Deborah Hill
Linnea Hillgreen
Walter A. Hiskett
Marjorie Ann Hooven
Stephanie Gleim Howard
John Alan Huenniger
Donald J. Huffenberger
Dale M. Huffman

Barbara Ann Free
Harry Jacob Friedberg
Gretchen Friederich
Janet Faye James
Carolyn Annette Jenkins
Curtis Alfred Johnson, Jr.
Vaughan Ambrose Johnson
Carol Ann Judd
Juanita Mae Juergens
John Richard Keefe, Jr.
Elizabeth Keller

Phyllis June Froelich
Earl Eugene Fry
Ralph Ray Furguson, Jr.
Winifred Elizabeth Keppler
Dennis Dale Kinsel
Rena Marlene Kirkpatrick
Gretchen Jame Kishman
Oliver Krug Klafter, Jr.
Beverly Joyce Koch
Marilyn Eileen Kohlhaas
Barbara Jeanne Kordula

Is it possible, Dick, you've already heard Rick's famous jokes?

'58

standing proudly on our reputation

Thomas Franklin Kurth
Marilyn Margaret Kurz
Carolyn Best LaFon
Marilyn Ruth Madsen
Ralph Thomas Marette, Jr.
Judith Ann Mathews
James Vincent Mayernick
Barbara Erica Meyer
Ellen Jean Miley
Barbara Ellen Miller
Frederick Powell Miller

Barbara Ann Lambert
Robert Bryan Lantz
Olive Marie Larsh
Phyllis Ann Miller
Sharon Elizabeth Miller
Jane Louise Moser
Marjorie Mumma
Linda Lu Murray
Jodie Ann Netts
Nancy Nicholl
Mary Jane Niswonger

Dorothy Ann Leitnaker
Anna Lisa Lindh
Robert Alan Lohnes
Norma Jean Nyland
Milton Richard Ogden
Richard Norman Ogle
Dennis Devereaux O'Keefe
Dellora-Louise Olson
Rose Marie Hilda Olson
Helen Ellen Papahanges
James Edwin Pearce

Charles P. Longstreth
Gerald Rodney Lorentz
Barbara Jean McClary
Nancy Esther Pekoc
John Peter Pelkonon
J. Paul Pinkert
Paul Arthur Pride
Carole Elizabeth Rabeneau
Larry Gene Rader
Gerda Rauch
David Edward Robbin

Jerry Edward McFarland
Shirley Ann McFarland
Barbara Ann Maddock
Cecelia Anne Reeves
Carla Lee Rethmeyer
Shirley Ann Rhoads
Patricia Ann Ridge
Nancy Mae Ristow
Myrtle Jane Rogers
Charles Allan Rosenblatt
Robert Edward Rosencrans

Time: 7:55 A.M. Monday, Jan. 4 classes resume

'58

striving for perfection in all we do

Richard Ray Ross
Richard Clinton Rude
Grayce Ann Russell
Raymond Paul Serocka
Virginia Sue Sexton
George Alan Sira
Malachi Wilson Sloan
Eldon F. Smith
Robert Jenkins Spicer
Virginia Alice Sprang
Mires Christian Stine

Garey Iven Samuelson
Kristina J. Samuelson
Barbara Frances Schaefer
Nancy Patricia Stone
Lelia Ann Storts
Charles Robert Streich
Charles F. Sturtz
Robert Aunter Sunkle
Mark Leroy Swartzbaugh
Mary Kathryn Swigert
Mary Jean Tabit

Cecilia Kathleen Schaudi
Gretchen Scheibenzuber
Richard Arthur Schmidt
Catherine Joyce Tanner
Bonnie Lou Tessmer
Dixie Jean Thew
Omar Eugene Thomas, Jr.
David Lawrence Tuleen
Edson Lee Ulery
Carol Lee Van Dorsten
Robert Van Kleunen

Erika Martha Schneider
Paul Albert Schult
Jane E. Schwemberger
Ann Van Meter
Richard Paul Veler
Carleton William Vobbe
Robert Franklin Vonada
Helene Louise VonSteuben
Mary Jane Watson
Janet Rose Weaver
Karl Edward Weick

Sandy Sue Sears
Marjorie Jane Seits
Emilie Jane Semmons
James Carl Wiese
Gary Keith Williamson
David Edward Wilson
Madonna F. Wilson
Virginia Adele Wilson
Jane Corinne Winkler
William Roland Wood, Jr.
Donna Ruth Woods

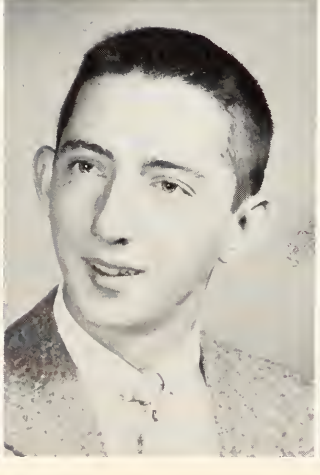
Reci in the rain
(Compliments of Sprinklefield Chamber of Commerce!)

'58

with plans for an ever greater tomorrow

First row: Ellen Miley, Rose Gabler, Nancy Pekoc, Chuck Sturtz, Dick Keefe. Second row: Mary Lou Spencer, Kris Samuelson, Dick Ballantine, Mary Jane Watson, Joan Evans. Third row: Dick Giessler, John Huenniger, Stu Buchanan, George Sirn, Ron Brooking. Standing: Dennis O'Keefe, *President*.

Carol Worthington

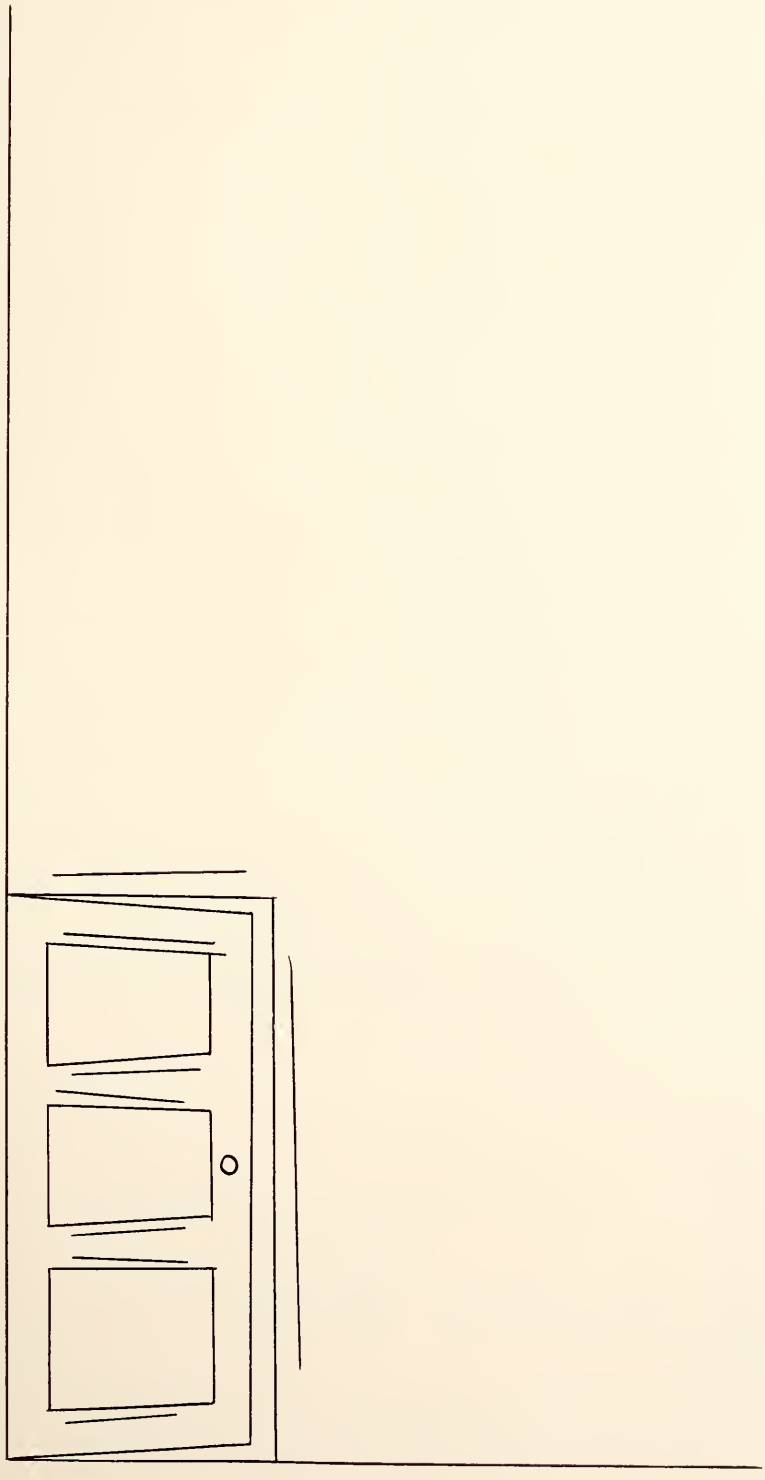


Gary Kennedy Wright

Felix J. Zabroski

Marilyn Kathleen Zehner

Zona Kay Zeunges



With one foot firmly planted in the doorway, we have survived our first year with fresh determination to make a name for ourselves that will last long after this same door is closed quietly behind us. The Freshman class of '59 is here to stay.

All that was so new to us, those tempting tastes of college life we've shared—the symbolic scarlet beanies and the luscious fire they made that day we bravely burned them at the field house; the tensions at teas and the suspense at smokers when we were being rushed; the improved posture behind those new pledge pins; the fantasy of our first college formal—we were a part of it, and it was very much a part of us.

We didn't realize how really unprepared we were until June came and we looked back. Back over those first frantic weeks of questions; the realization that high school nonchalance was nil and that our attitude must undergo a complete change.

The class of '59 will face next year unafraid and unpredictable, with the proud self assurance of college sophomores.

A word of wisdom from our upperclassmen: "Cheer up, Sophomores, the worst is yet to come."

freshmen

largest class to enter here

Hugh Eldon Akerman
Gayle Anita Albert
Paul Richard Alexander
Katharine Louise Allbeck
Joseph Everett Allen
Barbara Sue Allion
Roselyn Marie Anderson
Cheryl Jean Andrews
Thomas Eric Anspach
Donna Jean Archer
David Larimer Arnold

David John Ashbaugh
Charles Perry Aylor
Doreen Khairuh Neisha Bacchus
Phyllis Jean Baker
Lee Ross Ballentine
Patricia Ellen Bancroft
Jean Celestine Barrett
Roger Alden Bechtel
Sara Jolene Beery
Cynthia Ann Bell
George Lavern Bell

Elson Lee Benadum
Ernest Earl Bentfield
Shirley Ann Bernhardt
Susan Jane Bikle
Kay Annette Blackwood
Virginia Lee Bleakley
Kathatine Jeanette Bodle
Margene Ann Boerstler
Maurene Elizabeth Boerstler
Frances Elaine Bolander
Rodney Owen Borcherding

Donn Thomas Borden
Connie Lyn Bothel
Ethel Vilma Brachna
Sally Jane Breary
Jo Ann Brodbeck
Sue Anne Browder
Beverly Jean Brown
Robert W. Brown
Ileen Anita Bruce
Jeanette Julia Bury
Mrs. Margaret Ellen Byers

William Graham Byrne
Phyllis Kay Carl
Nils Howard Carlson
Helen Cloa Cassel
Harry Phil Chakeres
Glenda Fay Cheesman
Donald Ward Child
Elna Cathryn Christensen
Carlo Mae Christiansen
John David Clapper
Margaret Louise Clauss

'59

The annual dance after Homecoming is a time to reflect the many "Moments to Remember"

we, the freshmen, have great expectations.

Carolyn Louise Collins
Sue Collins
Mildred Marie Conrad
Mary Frances Cook
June Ellen Cottingham
Mary Margaret Cox
Cynthia Ellen Craig
Carole Ann Cramer
Thomas Omer Cromes
Carl William Cunfer
Marilyn Louise Curl

Susan Jane Currie
Nancy Irene Danferd
Mary Charlotta Davis
Terry Eugene Deems
Alfred Stanley Delanis
Martha June Diehm
Robert Alfred Dittmar
Ronald Edward Driscoll
Donald Marvin Dunifon
William Ervin Dunlap, Jr.
Nancy-Jo Duvendack

Sandra Gail Edwards
Bonnie Jean Elbert
Edwin Claire Ely
Margaret Louise Evans
William Samuel Fails
Shirley Neer Fannin
William Kayo Farish
David Allen Fetter
Evelyn Doris Finkle
Judith Elsie Flook
James Standley Ford

Samuel Louis Foster
Fred Charles Fox
John Loyd Fryant
Edward James Galloway
Raymond Eugene George
Richard Dean Gibbons
Donald Lusch Glander
Phyllis Marilyn Gleitz
Charlotte Ann Glover
Beverly Jean Godshalk
Margaret Ann Gold

Gale Lynn Gordon
Edward Brown Granger
William Howard Grant
Janet Kathryn Greenleaf
Charles Thomas Griffin
Sue Miller Gutermuth
Ronald Joe Hagaman
Harold Albert Hagen
Jackson F. Hamonangan
Sue Ann Hanshire
Joyce Marilyn Harmony

'59

Enough about Blair, Dad. Kathy wants to know where "Kissing Bridge" is

a year of firsts we've stored away

Roy Allan Hartman
Mary Ann Hartung
Carol Ane Harvitt
Harvey Russell Hathaway, Jr.
Sandra Jean Hegele
Phyllis Anne Helsel
Thomas Leonard Herr
Beverly Ann Hestenes
Norman Edmund Heyerdahl
Richard Leon Hillard
Philip Allan Hillberg

Lynne Joan Hoge
Karen Anne Hoppe
Marvel Eileen Hough
Patricia Jane Hughey
Mary Ellen Hullinger
Noel Christine Huston
Martha Ellen Hutchison
Eva Joan Hutchman
Mary Katherine Jann
Charlene Alice Jennings
Anne Magdalene Johnson

Elizabeth Lee Johnson
Judith Ann Jones
Jon Loyd Joyce
David Paul Kahlenberg
Barbara Elizabeth Kane
Laura May Kattau
John Taylor Keister
Mary Alice Ann Keiter
Carolyn Kell
Barbara Louise Kelly
Frances Ann Kercher

Sharon Ann Kerentoff
Karin Kishman
Julia-Ann Klein
Joann Katherine Klink
Douglas Beck Kohler
Eleanor Katherine Kost
Marcia Lu Krueger
Ruth Adelene Ladzinski
Irmgard Lahm
James Rhoderick Larson
Nancy Katherine Lease

David Charles Leavengood
Jack Ross Lebold
Julia Edythe Lentz
Cecil DeWitt Lettis, Jr.
Margie Jane Lewis
Walter Harold Linhart
William Locke
Morris Glenn Lohr
Virginia Ruth Lombardo
Carole Bertina Lundberg
Alan Bruce Lynam

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What freshman can ever forget Woodlawn Dining Hall?

beanies, finals, and convos we've survived

Gail Marie McAmmond
Robert Earl McCarty
Carolyn Virginia McClain
Judith I. McCombs
Judith Faye McFarland
Mary K. McGillivray
James Edward Marcia
David William Markowich
Sylvia Ann Marsh
Nancy Ann Marshall
Ronald Arthur Marshall

Louise Ann Mason
Thomas Gene Mattern
David Dwight Mattes
Judith Ann Mayer
Carol Mary Metzgar
Joan Laurine Meyers
Patricia Jane Miller
William Albert Miller
Lucylee Millsom
Doris Koneta Minnick
Donald Rudolph Mogk

Theodore Morford
Joanna Mae Moritz
Judith Ann Moser
Linda Lee Mowrey
Wilma Louise Mumma
Lois Marie Murphy
Lucille Evonne Musser
Marilyn Sue Musser
Stephen A. Muttoo
Mary Catherine Myers
Jack Delano Neal

Larry Carl Nelson
Paul Thomas Nelson
Inez Mary New
Jane Ann Nichols
Roy Vaughn Nichols
William Noel Nicholson
Margery Ellen Nimmer
Julianne Mae Noll
Marilyn Jean Nunnally
Andrew Selby Nuquist
Judy Ann Orewiler

Mary Linda Osborn
Ann Pursell Osterbend
Evangeline Glee Parker
Dale Gene Pence
Eleanor Heeren Perritt
Edmond Charles Peters
Patricia Louise Peterson
John David Pfeiffer
Kenneth George Piepenbrink
Betty Joann Pinnick
Joseph Porter Platt

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Bill Locke, Hank Price, and Tom Richards begin an exciting freshman week by standing in line

now boldly we use this one year

Margaret Louise Poser
Howard Andrew Pospesel
Richard Marden Pow
James Edward Powers
Henry Junior Price
Rita Rose Putman
Neil Allan Radke
Elizabeth Carter Rahn
Esther Joy Raynal
Mary-Margaret Rechor
Donna Jo Reed

Carolyn Angela Reinartz
Judith Annette Rhoades
Thomas David Richards
Jane Evelyn Richardson
Neil Albert Riffle
Jon Bunnell Ruse
Nancy Ann Rutz
Elizabeth Ann Saylor
Janet Sue Saylor
Ruth Ellen Schemenaurer
Anna Katherine Schnur

William Ronald Schooler
Geraldine Alice Schroeder
Edward George Schultz, Jr.
Thurlowe Arthur Scudder
Elmo Phillip Sebastian
Judith Edwina Seibert
Carol Patricia Selke
Margaret Annette Setter
Richard Allen Shank
Stuart Deaton Shanor
Barbara Ann Sherry

Charles Donald Shinneman
Laura-Mae Shipley
Jaron Lee Shook
Ronald Richard Siebert
Barbara Ellen Sifford
Roger Donald Simmons
Beatrice Louise Smith
David Edward Smith
Joan Irene Smith
Martha Ann Smyre
Duane Lee Snyder

John Thurman Snyder
Myrna Gayle Sorgen
Terrance Lockwood Souder
Vernon Clyde Sponseller
Elizabeth Ann Sprang
Earl Dulen Stamm
Joyce Barbara Steiger
Sidney Stein
Tina Jegen Sternberg
Mary Ann Stewart
Bobby Lynn Stinnet

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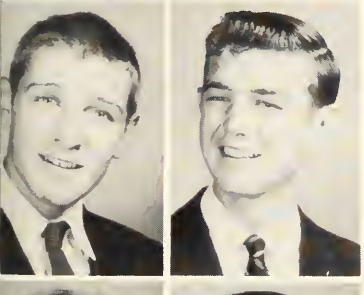
night day this creche at the entrance of our campus reminded us of the approaching Christmas celebration.

to build the next three.

Susan Dinsmore Stowell
Linda Jean Streett
Charles Kirk Stroh, Jr.
Sandra Jean Swagler
Dennis Eugene Sweeterman
Barbara Ann Swob
Adah Mae Terrill
Diane Joy Thall
Barbara Jean Thomas
Nancy Elise Thomas

Willard Dale Thomas
Roberta Lynne Thompson
Nancy Elizabeth Thresher
Arnold Lee Tiemeyer
David Edward Trucksess
Nancy Lee Tuggle
John Ernst Turner
Nancy Jean Tusel
John Frederick Uhle
Mary Margaret Ulrich



Charles Michael Wade
Signe Louise Wagnild
Russell Allen Walker
John Lowell Wantz
Verna Eileen Wappner
Dorothy Marilyn Wargo
Ruth Ann Weider
Allen Weisberger
John William Weisgarber
Melvin Ray Wertz

George Russell Westby
Nancy Ola Westenbarger
Dennis William Westerfeld
Anne Marie Wetzel
Jack Larry Wetzel
Carolyn Joan Wheeler
Ruby Jean Wheeler
William Livingston Whitwell
Janice Kay Wilburn
James Ross Wilkins

Laird Harold Williamson
Frances Elizabeth Wiltshire
Janet Louise Wilson
George William Wise
Janet Lee Wise
Marilyn Ann Wood
David Allan Woodward
Richard Neil Yurich
John William Zimmann

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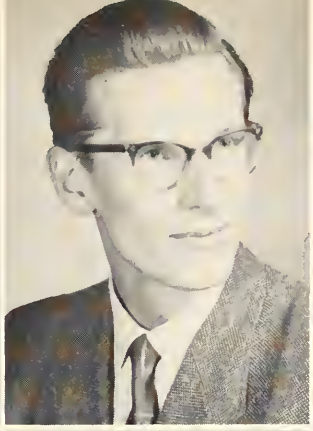
Warm weather and friendly hello's make the walk from Reci to Blair a short jaunt

First row: Roy Nichols, *Sergeant-at-Arms;* Cathy Myers, *Secretary;* Joe Wagner, *President;* Dave Mattes, *Vice President;* Tom Richards, *Treasurer. Standing:* Dr. Lutz and Mr. Gamble, *Advisors.*



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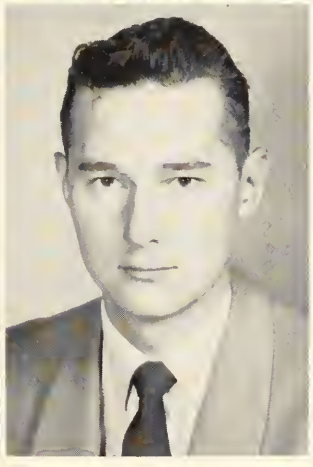
Volkmar Ewald Broll
Goro Chinen
Virginia Varney Cox



Richard A. Keplinger
Kai Olaf Lie
Hege Svanavg Moen

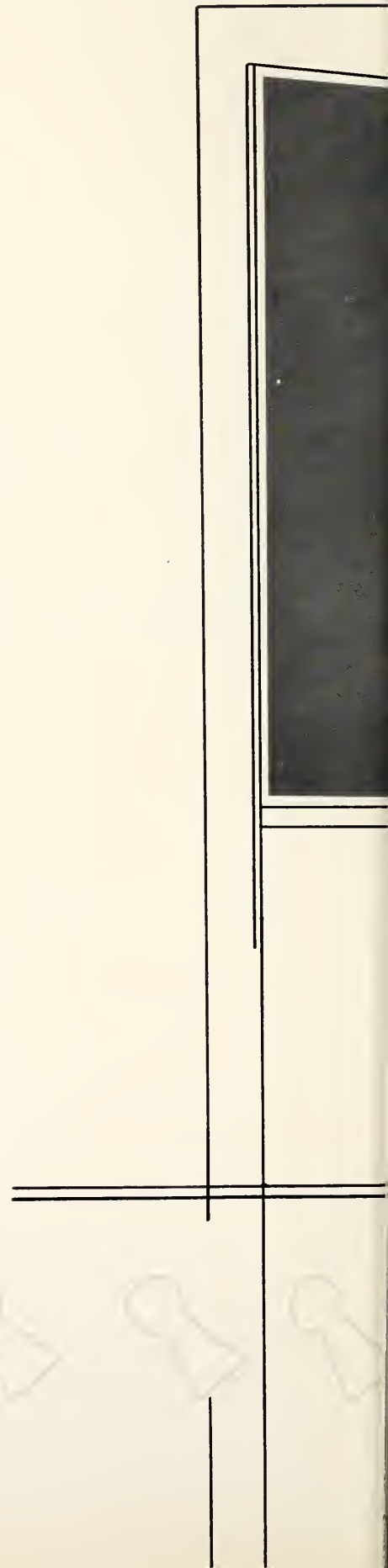
unclassified students

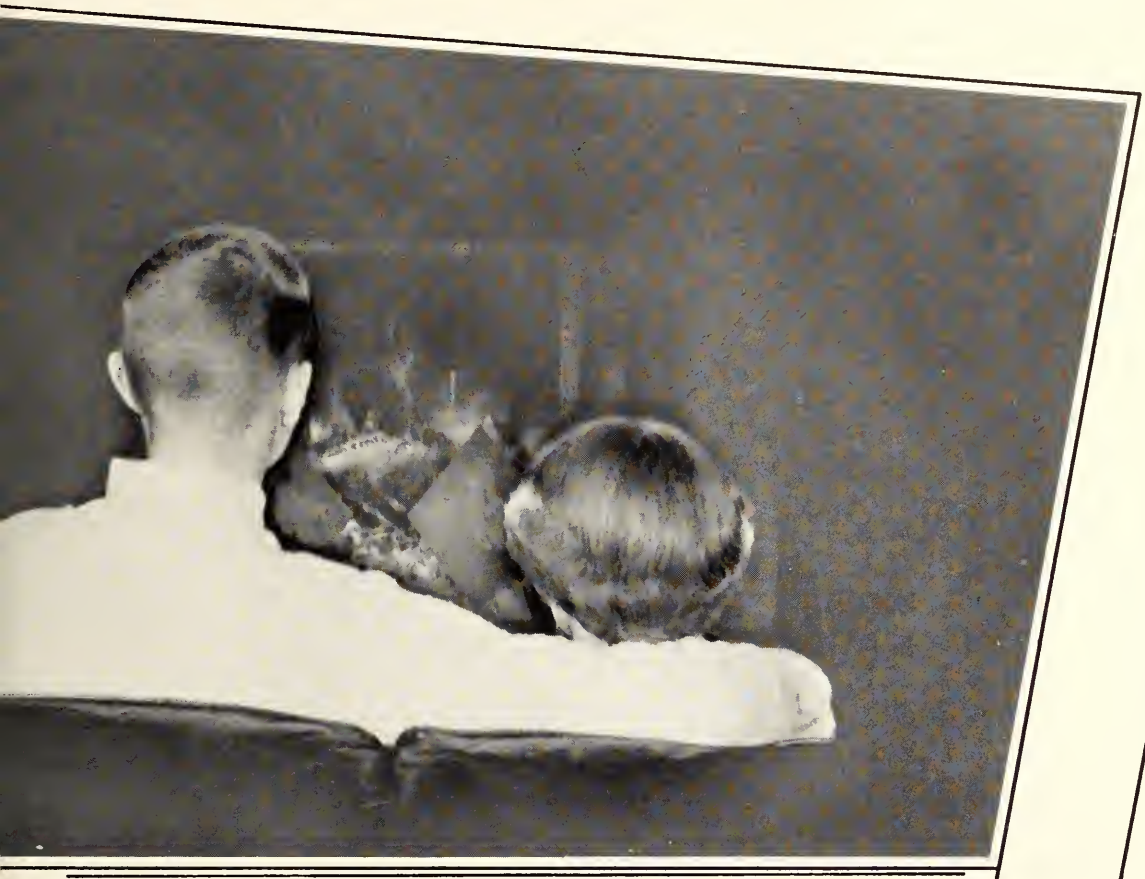
Chuck Sturtz, Bob Lantz, Jerry Lorentz, and Dave Tuleen practice for their convo "debut"

The door is open. Look through . . . a boy, a girl, a fireplace, a fire. Flames go higher and higher, just as aims go higher and higher. Recreation, scholarship, brotherhood, future bonds. The social groups on our campus play a big part in rounding out the personality of each of their members.

A flame for Greek Week . . . a week devoted to developing inter-fraternity and sorority relations, a week comprised of doing service in the community. A flame for Varsity Night . . . a night when unknown talent suddenly bursts forth, a night for moods, funny moods, blue moods, serious moods. A flame for intramural sports . . . a sport for each season, a sport for each personality. A flame for the interfraternity and sorority sings . . . nights filled with anticipation, that cup ever gleaming ahead. A flame for winter and spring formals . . . nights when that last exam is forgotten, nights lived for the present, leaving the past behind.

Flames higher and higher . . . aims higher and higher. Aims achieved in different ways. Individually. Collectively. Main objective . . . happiness.





greeks

C CLELAND
J WATTS
L WASHAGEN
G HOSIER
M BULLISS
S CARRIER
MRS TROTTMAN
C JOHNSON
W WINTERKORN
S BREARY
C KITTERSPACH
B BEERY
C ROGERS
S S SEARS
B HARK
P HAMM
J CHAMBERLIN
J SMITH
S SNYDER
J NEAL
B GILLS
J WILLIAMSON
B LOETTERLE
P DEGENHARD
K EICKHOFF
L MURRAY
S MITCHELL
D E KORN
M CULLER
C BENEDICT
B TINHOLT
Alpha Delta Pi
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Wittenberg College
M SWAIN
J HINKEL
D GNAGEY
B BICKEL
G KISHMAN
S LLEWELLYN
H GIBSON
J PINNICK
B KOLHAAS
S MILLER
N ANDERSON
B DAY
B SCHAEFER
M WILSON
A DORSEY
A VAN METER
C RETHMEYER
J OREWILER
F KERCHER
L MEYERS
J SAYLOR
J JONES
B KOHLHASS
B MILLER
S HOWARD
J BRUCE
C HARVITT
A WETZEL
C MYERS
A BUCHANAN
L MOWREY
E WAPPNER
I GETTUM
S CURRIE
J GREENLEAF
J LENTZ
S URICH
P CLAUSS
N THOMAS
K KISHMAN
S BIKLE
L OSBORN

chi chapter
local founding: 1913
national founding: 1851

alpha delta pi

A freshly decorated house greeted the Alpha Deltas on their return this fall. Wrought iron decorating replaced the white columns of the exterior, while miscellaneous changes gave the interior that "new look." Swinging into the routine of social life, the AD Pis journeyed to the heights in their "Alpine Adventure" pledge dance while the holiday season found them on a "Christmas Island" for the annual winter formal. The children of the Oesterlen Home were entertained at a party after which there was caroling with the Lambda Chis. Scholarship was a recurring theme as the chapter won both the pledge and active scholarship cup awards at the 1955 Honors Day while receiving at their own national convention, the efficiency and scholarship awards. Names in Alpha Delt news ranged from senior Joyce Chamberlin serving her third year as college organist to freshman Cathy Myers as secretary of her class. In between was Barb Tinholt, sophomore, reigning as Queen of Diamonds. The traditional Sweetheart Dance and Parent Weekend brought more activity, while the spring dance wrote finis to a grand year.

How can you see the candles without your glasses, Sue?

president ..... JANET NEAL
vice president ..... SALLY SNYDER
recording secretary ..... JEANNIE WILLIAMSON
corresponding secretary ..... JANICE SMITH
treasurer ..... BOBBIE GILES

We Alpha Delts are always well supplied.

J WEAVER
V WILSON
M EMHARDT
N PEKOC
R. DUEPKEN
MRS. WESSEL
B. ULERY
S J OERTELL
D. OLSON
J. SCHWEMBERGER
D NUSSBAUM
B KOCH
B. FREE
B LANNERT
C. HESSONG
J COX
C. REIS
R. MILLER
J STEPHENSON
D. ELSASSER
H. PAPAHANGES
B FAUST
Alpha Xi Delta
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Wittenberg College
A COOLMAN
M J TAVENNER
J. HENLINE
N. DENNIS
J. BURGNER
M ZEHNER
L. KASTENS
C. HOLMES
B. MADARA
T. CALLISON
S. HANSHUE
J. DAVIDSON
A. GEORGE
J. HOLL
V SPRANG
I. SLAGLE
J SCURLOCK
E FINKLE
C. REINARTZ
P.ULRICH
M. LEWIS
B. SIFFORD
K. ALLBECK
B. JOHNSON
N. TUGGLE
J BROWN
M KRUEGER
K. HOPPE
J NICHOLS
J NOLL
M. NUNNALLY
K. BLACKWOOD
B ELBERT
F BOHLANDER
N THRESHER

zeta chapter
local founding: 1904
national founding: 1893

alpha xi delta

1956 marks fifty-two years of active participation in Wittenberg campus life for the Alpha Xis, the first national sorority to establish a chapter here. The first event on our social calendar was the tea held in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Blanche Wessel. It was shortly after this that we retained possession of the volleyball trophy for the second consecutive year. December saw the Alpha Xis enter into the spirit of Christmas by entertaining boys and girls from the Inner Mission at a party. The winter formal, "The Crystal Ball," and the chapter Christmas party and caroling kept spirits high until that long-awaited vacation arrived. Exchange dinners and parties with the Lambda Chis, Phi Mus, and Phi Gams rounded out the year, which was climaxed by the most outstanding social event in an Alpha Xi's life—the traditional Rose Dance.

Paint brush artists in working disguise.

president ..... CLAIRE REIS
vice president ..... RUTH MILLER
recording secretary ..... CAROLYN HESSONG
corresponding secretary ..... JANET STEPHENSON
treasurer ..... JANET COX

The sign says "alive," but we wonder.

E MAY
M KURZ
N RISTOW
J. HAAS
P BREIEN
MRS SG MILLER
C. CRAWFORD
G REINIGER
J. SEMMONS
L HILLGREEN
P KRAFT
J W BULMER
J HERMAN
S. LITTLE
L. SCHMIDT
S HIRT
M. SPENCER
K ZEUNGES
K LEFFEL
C ROGERS
S L ELLIS
A LINDH
Chi Omega
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Wittenberg College
C. JUDD
T BALES
N STONE
G TESSMER
M MADSON
N ASKREN
J WARD
C. TANNER
M WOOD
L MURPHY
J SMITH
E SPRANG
G. ADAMS
B MEYER
W N. WALKER
L. MASON
J. STIGER
C. GLOVER
A OSTERBEND
G COLLINS
G BLEAKLEY
M BLANCY
C LUNDBERG
M J WATSON
J Mc COMBS
I. NEW
D. ARCHER
N TUSEL
C. BELL

tau gamma chapter
local founding: 1924
national founding: 1895

chi omega

This year was highlighted for Chi Omegas by a January visit of their national president, Miss Elizabeth Dyer. The group was also quite proud and pleased with the surprise awaiting them last September—a newly decorated living-room and television room completed by their alums during the summer. Gert Reiniger was elected the first woman president of Student Senate, president of W.A.A., and is a candidate for "Miss Campus Coed." Sportswise, the Chi Os won the badminton cup. The girls at 41 West College are now looking with anticipation to the hill overlooking Carnegie, where their new house will soon be built.

Esther Mae, Corrinne, and "Itsy" display the spoils from a raid at the Phi Gam house.

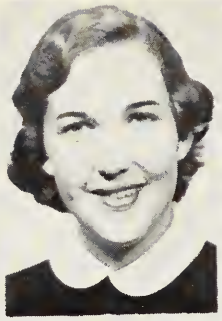
president ..... MARY LOU SPENCER
vice president ..... SUE HIRT
secretary ..... LU SCHMIDT
treasurer ..... KAY ZEUNGES

A casual evening at the Chi O house just before exams.

E. SAYLOR

R. THOMPSON

P. BANCROFT


R. GABLER

M. NIMMER

J. FLOOK

M. SETTER

S. STOWELL

N. RUTZ

Delta Gamma

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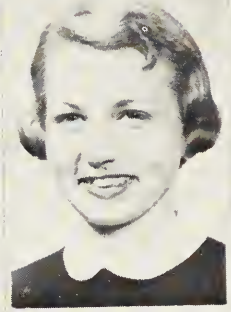
P. HUGHEY

P. COX

H. CASSEL

Wittenberg College

E. JOHNSON

S. BROWDER

gamma rho chapter
local founding: 1956
national founding: 1873

delta gamma

This September, the eighty-second Delta Gamma chapter was formed at Wittenberg to become the seventh Greek women's group on campus, and the eighth Delta Gamma chapter in Ohio. D. G. colonized with a field secretary, Marilyn Monahan, from the University of Toronto, laying the ground work for the fraternity. On October 5, 1955, twelve co-eds became charter members of Gamma Rho of Delta Gamma. The administration provided a suite in the back of Ferncliff Hall for them, and six members live there. D.G.s have participated in all campus functions and profited by this experience. One of our members, Rose Gabler, is secretary of the sophomore class. We were guests at the Alpha Xis' Christmas Formal, and have been shown great hospitality by all Greek and independent groups on campus. The D.G.s served the community by giving aid to the Inner Mission. Next year, bigger and better things for the D.G.s.

It's "Anchors Aweigh" for our first year on campus!

president ..... ROSE-MARIE GABLER
vice president ..... PATRICIA BANCROFT
recording secretary ..... ROBERTA THOMPSON
corresponding secretary ..... JUDY FLOOK
treasurer ..... MARJORY NIMMER

Everything's upside down for our vivacious field secretary, Marilyn Monohan.

J McGILLIVRAY
G A CUSSELL
F WITTHOFT
L BRUNNER
F DOZER
M E SPITLER
MRS E H LALLANCE
C REEVES
S FARLOW
M FRANK
J MOSER
M K SWIGERT
S RHOADES
B BLACK
N KECHER
S CREAMER
C FISHER
R SWINGLE
L VALLEAU
A BRASHEAR
B ANDERSON
D DITTMAR
M DE WINE
B HEINS
J MATHEWS
E M KYLE
P FROELICH
N DRISCOLL
A STORTS
A FABIAN
C ROUSH
Delta Zeta
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Wittenberg College
M MUMMA
P KADEL
K GAVER
D DENNIS
M J TABIT
S SWAGLER
N NYLAND
P CARL
D LEITNAKER
G FRIEDERICK
L BEISECKER
C BIRCHNELL
M SEITS
L MORRIS
N DANFORD
N DUVENDACK
B THOMAS
L HOGE
S ALLION
L LARSH
B SHERRY
E CHRISTENSEN
N WESTENBARGER
M RECHER
C WHEELER
M EVANS
M DIEHM
S WAGNILD
L STREETT
R A WEIDER
J BARRETT
W MUMMA

beta chi chapter
local founding: 1941
national founding: 1902

delta zeta

After the season of rushing parties the DZs welcomed 25 new pledges into their group—the pledges were honored at the "Warlike Wiggle" pledge dance and at a dessert party with Delta Gamma. This year has been filled with fraternity exchange dinners, open house parties, and dinners for faculty guests and foreign students. At Christmas, big and little sisters celebrated through the traditional giving of gifts, carol singing, and the reading of Christmas stories and poetry. A sweetheart dinner was given for pinned and engaged couples, and also a party for housemothers. Special projects were sponsored for contributions to Gallandet College for the deaf and to buy hearing aids for Springfield children. The Founders' Day banquet was held at the Ker-Deen Inn. Last year Delta Zeta won the inter-sorority bowling cup, and Lianne Valleau was chosen to reign as Alma Mater queen. In the spring Beta Chi chapter were hosts for Delta Zeta State Day. Their spring formal at the country club set off the close of the year.

Torchy beams down on the Homecoming efforts of Bev and Lynn.

Just think, we can do this all over again next year. (Rushing, that is.)

president ..... ANN BRASHEAR
first vice president ..... LIANNE VALLEAU
second vice president ..... BARBARA ANDERSON
recording secretary ..... ELIZABETH DEWINE
corresponding secretary ..... DORCAS DITTMAR
treasurer ..... RUTH SWINGLE

Gamma Phi Beta
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Wittenberg College
P. KIRKPATRICK
J. DRISCOLL
S. KERR
K. SAMUELSON
S. BROWN
MRS. R.H. BIDEL
E. BARTSCH
E.A. BROWNE
P. RIDGE
G. HENDERSON
J. MATSUMOTO
A. MORRIS
C. VAN DORSTEN
R. LEWIS
N. WALLING
L. FISHER
C. McCLELLAND
S. STIVER
C. RAHN
J. VALLEY
N. HARLEY
M. LEETMAL
S. TROXELL
P. MORGAN
B. BEHLEN
C. SERVISS
C. GINAVEN
B. KELLY
G. RAUCH
C. HARTMAN
M. HARTUNG
L. OLSEN
J. MOSER
I. STIVER
D. HILL
C. LAFON
J. BOSTON
N. OSBORN
S. HEDELL
J. STIBERT
V. LOMBARDO
M. HUTCHINSON
M. JANN
S. GUTERMUTH
S. GILLESPIE
C. HOFFMAN
C. KELL
E. RAHN
C. MAGOVERN
R. ANDERSON
R. PERRITT
S. HARE
L.M. SHIPLEY

alpha nu chapter
local founding: 1929
national founding: 1874

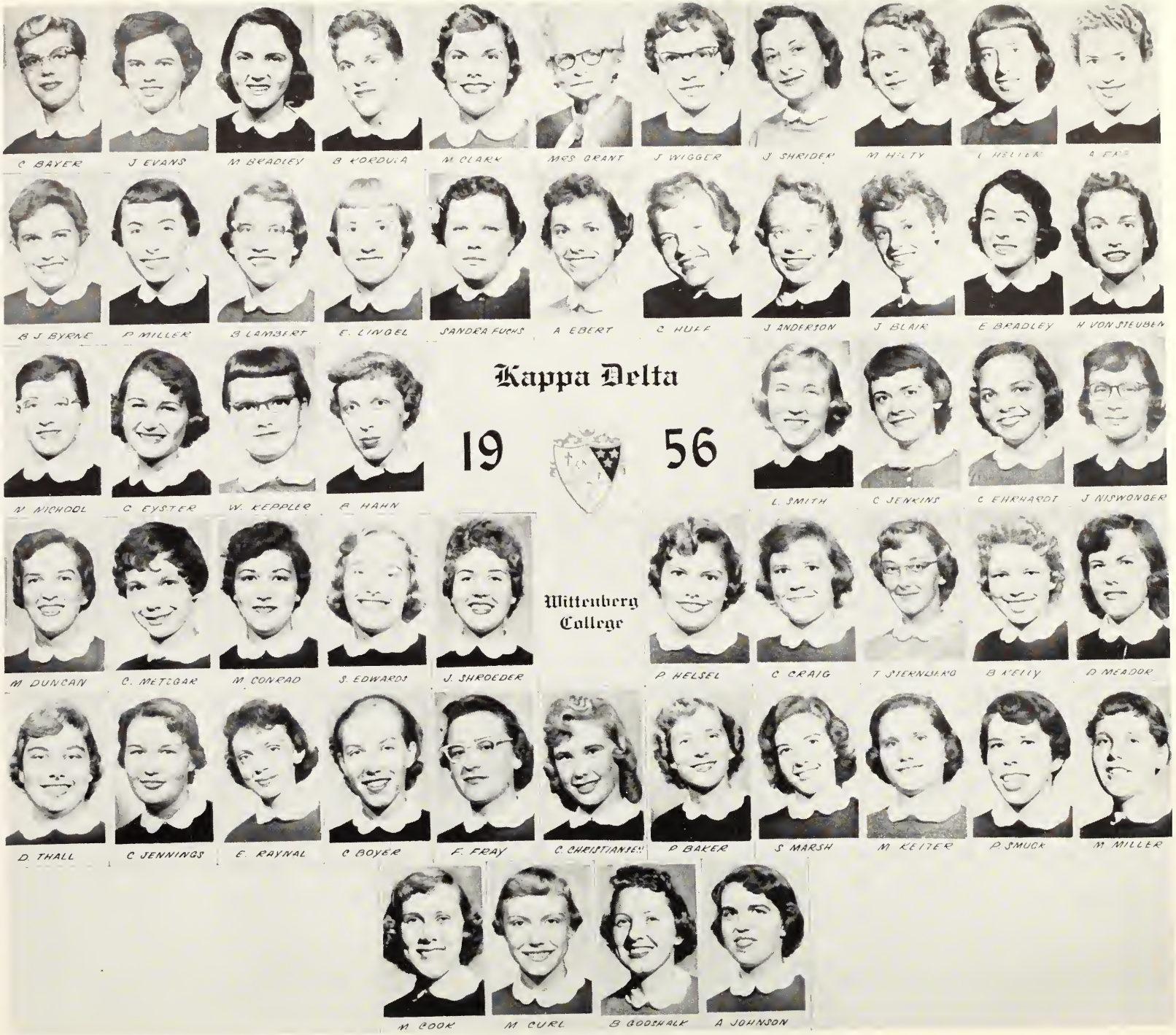
gamma phi beta

An eventful year began for Alpha Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta with a successful rushing season. Following this, top honors were captured by Carolyn McCelland, who was named Homecoming Queen, and her court, Nancy Osborn and Anne Morris—all members of our sorority. In intramurals, the Gamma Phis won the 1955 Intersorority Sing and the tennis championship. This fall brought us more success by winning the swimming meet and ping-pong tournament. During the festive Christmas season, we held our annual orphan's party at the chapter house, and our Christmas formal, "Snow Ball," at the Shawnee Hotel, where Omar Thomas was crowned "Snow Ball King." Spring closed our year on a high note with many other gala events, highlighted by activation and our annual spring formal.

Hail to our king for the night, Omar Thomas.

president ..... CAROLYN McCLELLAND
first vice president ..... SUZANNE STIVER
second vice president ..... LILIAN FISHER
recording secretary ..... CHARLOTTE RAHN
corresponding secretary ..... RUTH LEWIS
treasurer ..... NANCY WALLING

"What's going on in this den," says Boss Behlen as she directs sorority cohorts taming the Tiger display.


C BAYER
J EVANS
M BRADLEY
B KORDUA
M CLARK
MRS GRANT
J WIGGER
J SHRIDER
M HILTY
L HELLER
A FA
B J BYRNE
P MILLER
B LAMBERT
E. LINGEL
SANDRA FUCHS
A EBERT
C HUFF
J ANDERSON
J BLAIR
E BRADLEY
H VON STEUBEN
Kappa Delta
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N NICHOOL
C EYSTER
W. KEPPLER
R HAHN
L SMITH
C JENKINS
C EHRHARDT
J NISWONGER
M DUNCAN
C. METZGAR
M CONRAD
S EDWARDS
J. SHROEDER
P HELSEL
C CRAIG
T STERNBERG
B KELLY
D MEADOR
D THALL
C JENNINGS
E RAYNAL
C BOYER
F. FRAY
C CHRISTIANSEN
P BAKER
S MARSH
M KEITER
P SMUCK
M MILLER
M COOK
M CURL
B GOOSHALK
A JOHNSON

alpha nu chapter
local founding: 1927
national founding: 1897

kappa delta

"The South shall rise again" rang from the rafters of the KD house. Homecoming found devastated Otterbein Plantation and lovely Scarlet O'Hara in a scene from "Gone With the Wind" winning the hearts (and display trophy) of all, even those not-so-southern. Our southern belle, Eileen Bradley, was a candidate for homecoming queen. Mrs. Vera Grant (a southern name) has been a gracious contribution as our new housemother. Fall weather came and with it blew in two new pledges to make a grand total of 26. This, of course, called for a party, which was in the form of a hay·ide at the Urbana Hunt and Game Club. Three KDs, Marty Clark, Eileen Bradley, and Barbara Kelley, shone as candidate for the TORCH Cover Girl. Marty Clark was also chosen as a candidate for Miss WITTENBERGER. We held a Thanksgiving service with the Betas at Rest Haven. The winter formal, "Cover Girl," was held at the Bancroft Hotel. At Christmas we had a party with the Phi Gams for orphans. To set off the spring, the KDs held their annual spring formal at the Springfield Country Club.

What strange charm does Lynn Smith have these days?

president ..... ANN EBERT
vice president ..... CHERYL HUFF
secretary ..... SANDRA FUCHS
treasurer ..... JOYCE ANDERSON

The *Torch* competes with song practice at the Kappa Delt house.

R. SUNKLE
D. MOORE
D. SCHMIDT
D. EVILSIZOR
D. AMSTUTZ
MRS W H GIBSON
S S RADER
J.E. MINNICH
C. SENG
B. VOBBE
F. MICHELSON
R. DAVIES
K. SMITH
R. STRINE
O. THOMAS
R. RACEY
L. HESS
G. FRANKHAUSER
J. RICHARDS
R.B. LANTZ
J.C. FISHER
B. ROSENCRANS
Alpha Tau Omega
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K. SAKOLA
O. SHANNON
K. SARZEN
G. SIRN
D. BROUGHER
D. ANDRESS
L. DALLMAN
J. WEISE
Wittenberg College
M. WADE
T. RICHARDS
J. CULVER
R. WESTBY
P. FISHER
D. WINTERS
D. SWEETERMAN
D. HENNON
J. GRAINGER
H. PRICE
J. KEISTER
R.L. BOEKEL
B. DUNCAP
S. LYNAM
J. HEBBLE
J. MARCIA
D. FINLEY
D. WOODWARD
J. FLUKE

alpha psi chapter
local founding: 1883
national founding: 1865

alpha tau omega

The ATOs had another successful season in the intramural events. We won trophies for first place in many of the events. The Taus also had a good showing on all of the school varsity teams. Football, basketball, track, swimming, and baseball—all found the Taus fighting for Wittenberg. Our housemother, Mrs. Gibson, adds much to make the house more homelike. We also have acquired a new and modern kitchen, and we are looking forward to many other improvements in the near future.

Another long run for a T.D. to put the Taus ahead.

president ..... LOWELL HESS
vice president ..... JERRY FRANKHAUSER
secretary ..... ROGER RACEY
treasurer ..... JOHN RICHARDS

Hail to the victors, muddy and tired.

Beta Theta Pi

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Wittenberg College

alpha gamma chapter
local founding: 1867
national founding: 1839

beta theta pi

Alpha Gamma of Beta Theta Pi dedicated its new chapter house in October. This year the Betas were well represented in campus activities, having the presidents of eight campus clubs in their ranks. In his Wittenberg basketball career, President Jack Hawken has scored more points than any other player in the college's history. Betas will always remember the four seniors who made up the "Beta Quartet," whose fame spread to New York and other entertainment circles. The pledge class of 1955 won the "Best Pledge Class" award. The chapter visited three homes for the aged and at Christmas gave a party for children of Oesterlen Home. In addition to all these activities, the Betas followed their usual pattern of pledge dances and formals, making this a truly successful year.

Concentration—keynote to the Student Princes' success.

Intermission at our Christmas formal—mixed emotions.

president ..... JACK HAWKEN
vice president ..... JAMES ROLFES
secretary ..... MARC SWARTZBAUGH
treasurer ..... JIM BECK

P PINKERT
D ALBERT
D. O'KEEFE
G. BENSON
R. DENNIS
G. SAMUELSON
G. BARRET
H.P. CHAKERES
C. LETTIS
Delta Sigma Phi
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D HUFFENBERGER
C. SCHACKOW
P HILBERG
G. WISE
T. ANSPACH
B. DITTMAR
L. YEAGLEY
L. BALLENTINE
R HARTMAN
J. FRYANT
D. CONRAD
O. REBBIN
J. RUSE
M. OGDEN

beta iota chapter
local founding: 1932
national founding: 1899

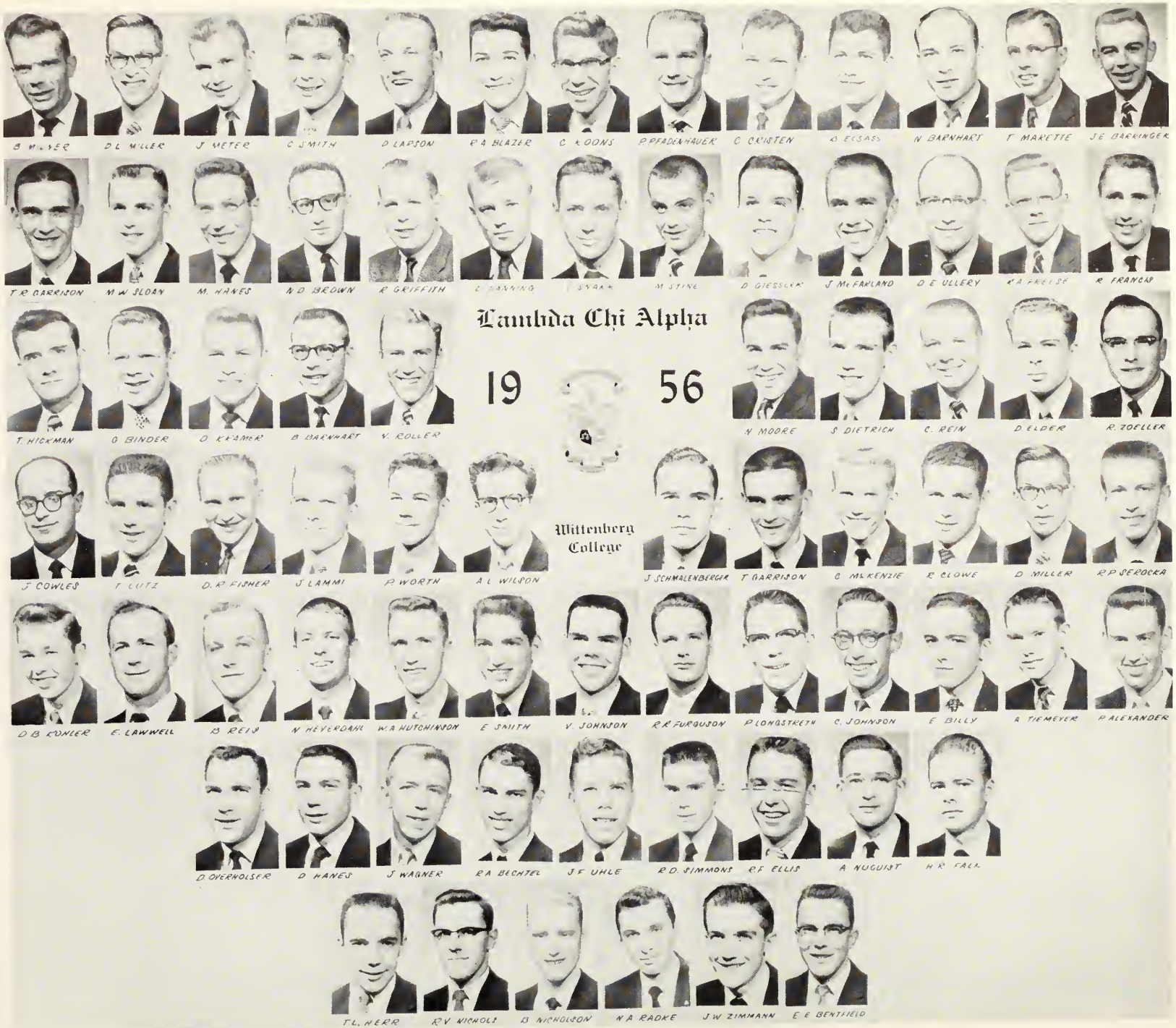
delta sigma phi

Delta Sigma Phi, founded in 1922 at Wittenberg, was originally a pre-theological fraternity. In 1922 it became the fifty-third of eighty chapters of Delta Sigma Phi, an international fraternity founded in 1899. The Beta Iota chapter of Delta Sig started this year's activities by moving from 735 Woodlawn Avenue to 809 North Fountain Avenue. A program of remodeling and renovation is now being engineered. Other annual activities included the Thanksgiving Breakfast held at the Ker-Deen Inn, "The Dollar Sixty-Five Luncheon" (pronounced Delta Sigma Phi), The Christmas Formal, the Sailors' Ball, the Sweetheart Dinner, Varsity Nite weekend, Varsity Nite Buffet Dinner, and the "Dream Girl, Carnation Ball." Along with these activities, we worked on our now international program of "Engineered Leadership," which was instituted and developed here at Wittenberg.

Pledge Anspach shines his way to activation.

president ..... GEORGE BENSON
vice president ..... RICHARD DENNIS
secretary ..... GAREY SAMUELSON
treasurer ..... DENNIS O'KEEFE

Delta Sig's Santa spreads Christmas Joy.


Lambda Chi Alpha
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Wittenberg College
B MILNER
D L MILLER
J METER
C SMITH
D LARSON
R A BLAZER
C KOONS
P P FADENHAUER
C CRISTEN
B ELSASS
N BARNHART
T MARETTE
J E BARRINGER
T R GARRISON
M W SLOAN
M. HANES
N D BROWN
R GRIFFITH
L DANNING
SNARK
M STINE
D GIESSLER
J McFARLAND
D E ULLERY
K A FREESE
R FRANCIS
T. HICKMAN
G BINDER
D KRAMER
B BARNHART
V. ROLLER
N MOORE
S DIETRICH
C. REIN
D. ELDER
R. ZOELLER
J COWLES
T LUTZ
D. R FISHER
J LAMMI
P. WORTH
A L WILSON
J SCHMALENBERGER
T GARRISON
C McKENZIE
R CLOWE
D MILLER
R P SEROCKA
D B KOHLER
E. LAWWELL
B REIS
N HEYERDAHL
W. A HUTCHINSON
E SMITH
V. JOHNSON
R R FURGUSON
P LONGSTRETH
C. JOHNSON
E BILLY
A TIEMEYER
P ALEXANDER
D. OVERHOLSER
D HANES
J WAGNER
R A BECHTEL
J F UHLE
R D. SIMMONS
R F ELLIS
A NUGUIST
H R FALK
T L. HERR
R V NICHOLS
B NICHOLSON
N A RADKE
J W ZIMMANN
E E BENTFIELD

nu zeta chapter
local founding: 1939
national founding: 1909

lambda chi alpha

The Nu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha started off the year with a successful rushing season, which netted twenty-two pledges. This was immediately followed with work on Homecoming. Many of the alumni returned, from as far as New York City, to see Lambda Chi again win the best campus display. Our house was cleaned by the Gamma Phis, whose services were won at Student Day last year. In intramural sports, we were second in football and first in handball for the third straight year. On December 9 our "White Rose" formal was held, when our Crescent Queen, Shirley Mitchell, and her attendants, Bobbie Giles and Carol Roush, were crowned. Shirley is pinned to Brother Dick Snarr; Bobbie is engaged to Brother Tom Lutz; and Carol is pinned to Brother John Barringer. A Christmas party for some of the children at the Oesterlen Home was held on December 17. Our traditional all-chapter Christmas dinner took place at the chapter house on December 18; it was followed by our annual formal this spring.

"Really, Dick, it's only a picture," says Crescent Queen, Shirley Mitchell.

The Lambda Chi "combo" lights up.

president ..... DICK SNARR
vice president ..... MIRES STINE
treasurer ..... DON FANNING
secretary ..... DICK GIESSLER

Phi Gamma Delta
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R CARNARIUS
J LEARK
B YINGER
D GLOVER
F C SIGG
T BUDACH
D HAU
L KENNEDY
R NEIDING
C KOEHLER
E HUSTON
D MILLER
T MARTY
L HUNTINGTON
J HAUCKE
B HENDERSON
B FISHER
B JOERG
A SOMPLATSKY
MRS HEISEL
L ADAMS
M WHITE
G ALIUKAS
G URBANSKI
J LONG
T LOEW
R BROOKING
F ZABROSKI
J CREVISTON
T KURTH
D FINLEY
A DOCTOR
D TULEEN
D ROSS
E FRY
J PEARCE
B SPICER
F MILLER
D VELER
J ARTHUR
A KOUWENHOVEN
G WRIGHT
B VATTER
J ALYN
G WILLIAMSON
L JUNG
J MAYERNICK
B WHITWELL
J LARSON
D MARKOWICH
D HILLARD
T MATTERN
D TRUCKSESS
R WALKER
N RIFFLE
J JOYCE
D BORDEN
B BYRNE
L GRAY
R BORCHERDING
E SCHULTZ
L WILLIAMSON
E STAM
J NEAL
D KAHLENBERG
D POW
K PIEPENBRINK
B MILLER

sigma chapter
local founding: 1884
national founding: 1848

phi gamma delta

This was a busy year for the Fijis, the first one in their new home. Traditional dances and parties were held, along with a special tea honoring Sigma's first housemother, Mrs. Margaret Heisel. Mom, after several months of pledgehood, was presented with a sweetheart pin at the Christmas banquet. Phi Gams were well represented in campus activities with Dick Veler, TORCH editor, Earl Sigg and Jim Haucke, WITTENBERGER editors, and Don Hauck, I.F.C. president. All the Phi Gams and Phi Psis grew beards for the annual Jeff-Duo. Sophomores and Freshmen clashed in their annual tug-o-war in Snyder Park and the Fijis traditionally entertained their sweethearts at the Orchid Formal in the spring. The year was climaxed with the fifty-second annual Pig Dinner preceded by dedicational ceremonies of "new 20."

Time: 4:30 p.m.
Place: Fiji display
Said Bill to Les and Larry—"Whose idea was this!"

A myth is as good as a mile.

president ..... DON HAUCK
treasurer ..... LES KENNEDY
recording secretary ..... TED BUDACH
corresponding secretary ..... RICH NEIDING
historian ..... EARL SIGG

D GRIEB
J C SCHALL
H H MARCUM
H HISKETT
J. C CLAGGETT
J A WATERS
A HESS
J J WARD
P SCHNIEDER
J T SNYDER
R. KOHUT
E L. PIERCE
Phi Kappa Psi
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Wittenberg
College
P KAITSCHUK
D C SWARD
R W. HARPER
J MITCHELL
T. MORFORD
J B RATCLIFFE
F. FOX
L C. NELSON
P YURICH
J L. SAYER
W FAILS
R. GRIEVES
D SMITH
J. R LEBOLD
C R SIROH

beta chapter
local founding: 1866
national founding: 1852

phi kappa psi

Phi Kappa Psi, oldest Greek organization on campus, began their ninetieth year on Wittenberg's campus this fall. Phi Psi, famed for social life, had its usual successful social season, which was highlighted by its Ninetieth Anniversary Banquet at the Springfield Country Club. Prominent Phi Psis present included Ford C. Frick, Commissioner of Baseball, and Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss, President Emeritus of Wittenberg. Other social events included Mothers' Weekend, "Speakeasy Sprawl," Christmas Formal, and the Jeff-Duo, which included a beard growing contest with the Phi Gams. Phi Psis are also very active in other phases of campus life, having members in many honoraries and clubs and on various athletic teams. Gene Pierce is a member of Blue Key; Jack Schall a member of Shifters; Dan Shields is president of Pi Sigma Alpha, and past president, Bob Kaitschuk, is secretary of the Third District of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

"Really, Dr. Laatsch, what do you think of the Tango?"

president ..... JIM CLAGGETT
vice president ..... WALLY HISKETT
recording secretary ..... ART HESS
corresponding secretary ..... HENRY MARKAM
treasurer ..... JIM WATERS

"Fantasy in Blue" brings merriment and Christmas magic to Phi Psi formal goers.

W G STRANGE
R WERTZ
H. YINGST
D. DOOLBEER
S BUCHANAN
H. FRIEDBERG
J. THOMPSON
G GEYER
R R BUSH
B. ALLEN
J.P PELKONEN
J.T. BROWDER
R L. BUCHY
R. MARZOLF
L. WEBER
K.R. DISLER
R FAULKNER
D CHEEK
Phi Mu Delta
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Φι Μυ Δελτα
Wittenberg College
R. DRISCOLL
C. HYLOR
R. FREDERICK
J. JORGENSON
D. CHILD
R. HAGAMAN
I. THOMPSON
B. LOCKE
L. VOGELSANG
D. WESTERFIELD
J. PLATT
A. WEISBURGER
J. WILKINS
R NEWELL
M. LOHR
D. BAUER
B. VAN KLEUNEN
S. STEIN

mu delta chapter
local founding: 1930
national founding: 1918

phi mu delta

This year the Phi Mus started their social schedule with a successful outdoor dance following the first football game. Other activities on our social calendar included the traditional formals and dances. Many projects to aid public welfare have been completed by the group. At the Dad's Day game each member acted as a "dad" to boys from Clark County Children's Home. Also, The Phi Mus made and set up the scenery for "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Louie Faulkner represented Phi Mu Delta in such honoraries as Blue Key and Pick and Pen; he and Harry Yingst are members of Shifters and the football team. Participation in all intramural sports and other campus activities has made this year a very busy one.

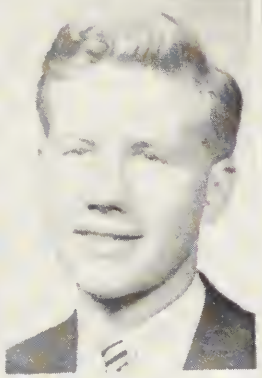
"What'll you have?" asks John Browder at the annual Beach Comber's Ball.

Meanwhile, inside the party is going strong.

president ..... RICHARD MARZOLF
secretary ..... LLOYD WEBER
treasurer ..... ROBERT BUCHY
sergeant-at-arms ..... JOHN BROWDER
chaplain ..... KARL DISLER

R. WOLF

C BEIGHT



M.H. STILES

T. SAUERMAN

R. KEEFE

J. RAY

R. BOWMAN

Pi Kappa Alpha

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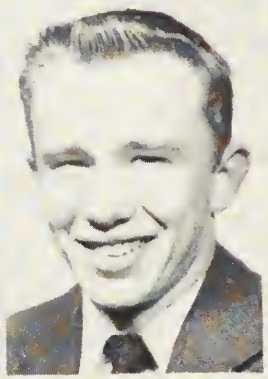
D.L. SCOTT

J. PASSEGER



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R. MEADOR

J. CHRISTMAN

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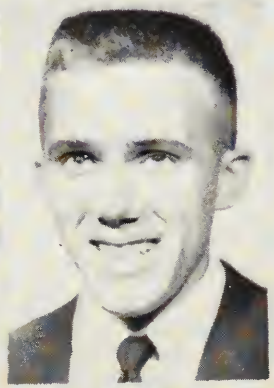
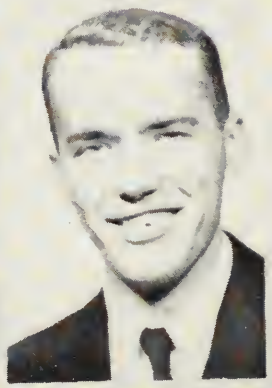


R. HUNT



F. WECHSEL

gamma zeta chapter
local founding: 1926
national founding: 1868

pi kappa alpha

This year Pi Kappa Alpha changed their location to a newly decorated house on Woodlawn Avenue. "The House of Blue Lights" was the theme of our fall house dance. In the holiday season, the Pi Kaps held their formal — "Rhapsody in Blue" — at the Shriner's Club. Our last formal of the year was traditionally held in the spring. Campus honors were bestowed on several Pi Kaps this year. Bob Bowman, past president, is president of the senior class, vice president of Student Senate, and a member of Blue Key. Dick Risner is a member of Shifters and a member of the basketball squad. Various other members participated in football and basketball, helping to make a successful year for the Pi Kaps.

Snowless sleighride for Chuck and Joann. Who needs snow?

Bowman continues to spread it on thick!

president ..... TOM SAUERMAN
vice president ..... MILLARD STILES
secretary ..... JOHN RAY
treasurer ..... RICHARD KEEFE

interfraternity council

first row: George Benson, Kent Smith, secretary, Don Hauck, president, Gene Pierce, vice president, Louis Faulkner, treasurer, Bill Vobbe.
second row: Bob Henderson, Gene Urbanski, Jim Rolfes, Dick Snarr, John Barringer, Rick Zimmerman, Bob Kaitschuk, Dick Marzoff.

Interfraternity council, made up of two representatives from each fraternity, is the governing body which directs and advises the activities of the eight Greek fraternities on campus. Greek Week, sponsored jointly with the Pan-Hellenic Council, was their main project for the year. The Council has also revamped its constitution, revised the rules for Varsity Night, and worked out a delayed rushing system to go into effect next fall. Professor Bush is the faculty advisor for the council.

pledge council

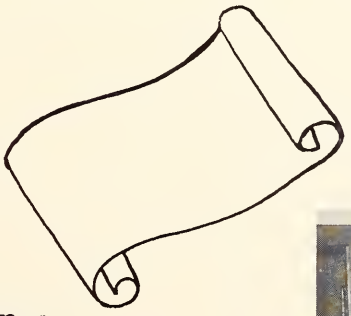
Interfraternity Pledge Council, composed of a representative from each pledge class and their pledge trainer, governs the fraternity pledges on campus. The council worked with the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council this year in sponsoring a Winter Carnival, the proceeds of which went to the Town and Country Day School for retarded children. Another project sponsored by the Council is a campus cleanup in which all pledges participate. Gene Pierce acts as advisor for the Pledge Council.

first row: Bob Lohnes, Charles Aylor, president, Jim Mitchell, vice president, Gene Pierce, advisor, Alan Lynam, Joe Wagner.
second row: Gene Urbanski, Louis Faulkner, David Rebbin, Cecil Lettis, Bob Belles, Dave Mattes, secretary, Stan Rader, Carl McKenzie.

pan-hellenic council

Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of a representative and the president from each sorority, is the body which coordinates and controls the functions of the seven national sororities on campus. In addition to working with Interfraternity Council on Greek Week, the Council has completely revised its constitution and is working on a new compact which will be issued during Freshman Week next fall. The faculty advisors for the Council are Dean Sallee and Miss Helsel.

first row: Little, McClelland, Bartsch, secretary, Brashear, president, clark, vice president, Reis, treasurer, Ellis.
second row: Korn, Ebert, Neal, Stowell, Anderson, Gabler, Davidson.



junior pan-hellenic council

Junior Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two pledges from each sorority and acts as the governing body for the Greek women pledges. With the aid of its faculty advisor, Mrs. Dillahunt, the Council has been working on the problems which occur in the pledge classes. Along with the Interfraternity Pledge Council, the Council also planned and sponsored a special project—the Winter Carnival—held early in January.

first row: Carolyn Hoffman, Carol Boyer, secretary, Martha Blaney, president, Sue Browder, treasurer, Audrey Buchanan, vice president.
second row: Roselyn Anderson, Ann Osterband, Martha Clark, advisor, Geraldine Schroeder, Jane Nichols.
third row: Elizabeth Saylor, Ann Wetzel, Betsy Johnson. *not pictured:* Nancy Danford, Linda Street.

Rose Gabler is convincing Jim Larson and Earl Stam that even fellows can be good homemakers in the future.

Wittenberg's fourth annual Greek Week, sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council began February 10 with the traditional Greek Week Dance. Marty Blaney's coronation was the highlight of the "Olympic Festival." The next morning all pledges on campus took part in the annual community work session for charitable organizations in Springfield. Open houses, an exchange dinner and the traditional faculty tea added to the Greek atmosphere at Wittenberg. Sunday the Greeks attended church in individual groups. A banquet at Woodlawn hall given in honor of all new Greeks or Greeks to-be on February 20 brought Greek Week at Wittenberg to a close.

Marty receives her bouquet of roses with a smile.

Helping Earl to stock shelves is Noel Huston and Nancy Rutz.

DORM LEAGUE 1955-56

E.Abston

F.Agenbroad

Dick Blake

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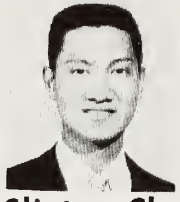
Clinton Chu

Tom Clay

T. Cromes

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Ray George

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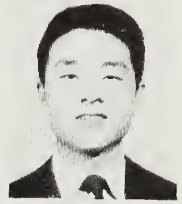
John Hayner

G. Hixon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Krug Klafter

C.Lyons

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Steve Mutoo

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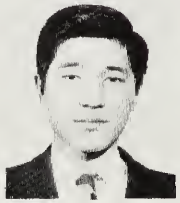
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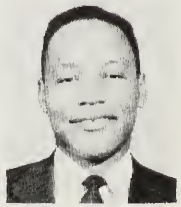
Dale Pence

D.Schilling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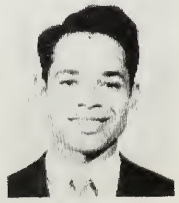
Ed Spenny

Chuck Sturtz

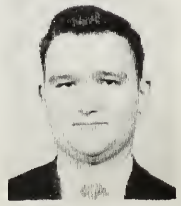
Len Swartz

Bill Troth

Jerry Ward


Gil Ware

Dave Wilson


J.Wetzel

P.Yakutis

local founding: 1906

dorm league

Two smokers for independent men were given by the Dorm league to begin the social season this year. The 17 pledges added to the League's social functions by actively participating in a party with the Independent Women held at the Y.W.C.A. Also on the social calendar were the winter formal, "Northern Lights," and the annual "Red Rose" dinner dance. A special activity during the Christmas season was caroling with the Gamma Phis, both organizations being the "Sing" winners of spring, 1955. Jerry Schooler was awarded a presidential scholarship for his outstanding academic achievement, and Bish Hathaway was active in several campus organizations. Dorm Leaguers participated in all of the intramural events, winning a first place in tennis last fall.

The guys gather together with Dr. Pershing on the steps of their "home away from home."

president ..... JAMES GARBERICH
vice president ..... RICHARD BLAKE
recording secretary ..... JERRY WARD
corresponding secretary ..... JOHN HAYNER
treasurer ..... GORDON HIXON

And here we are, dancing with our sweethearts at the Winter Formal.

Independent Women

G Albright

M. Best

C. Bothel

E. Cashell

B Damron

B. Dauphinee

E. Dolbeer

M. Dozer

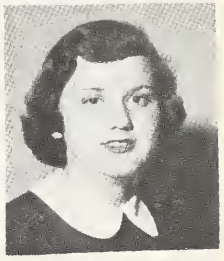
A. Eargle

J. Finfrock

B. Gallagher

P. Gleitz

A. Gordon


L. Kerrick

J. Klink

E. Kost

A. Lantz

P. Luers

J. Mayer

G. Mc Ammond

E. Miley

J. Moritz

L. Musser

R. Olson

P. Peterson

M. Reames

L. Rockefeller

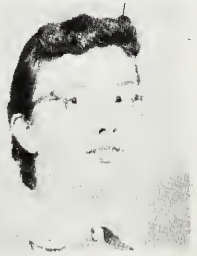
A. Schnur

N. Sherwood

J. Stal

M. Stewart

S. Swendsen

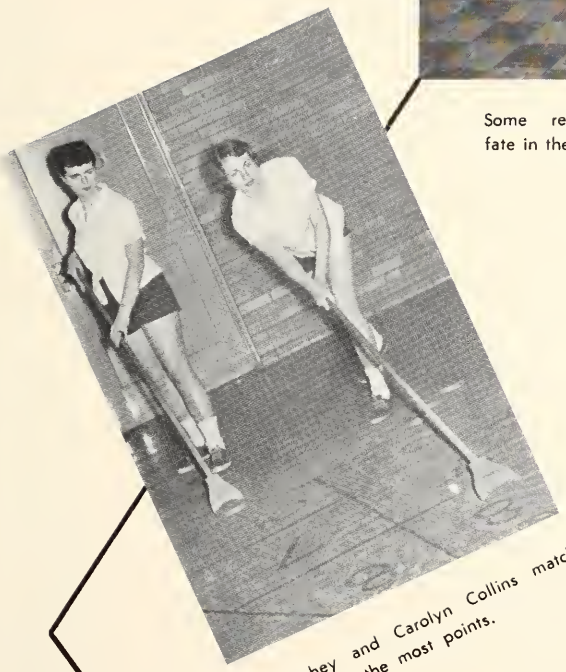

A. Terrill

J. Wheeler

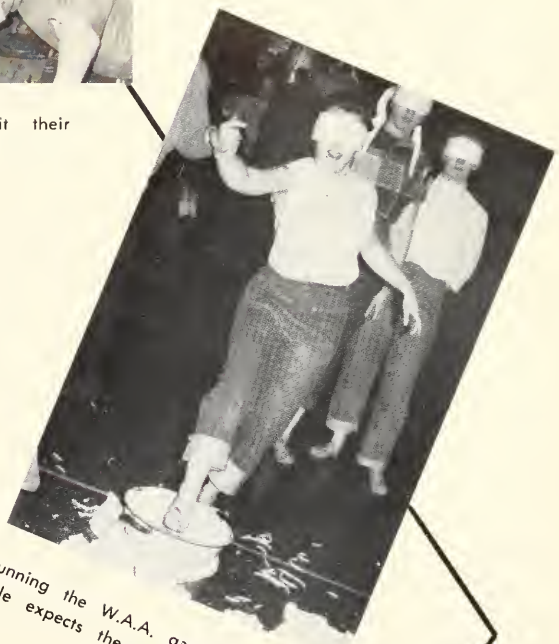
J. Wise

C. Worthington

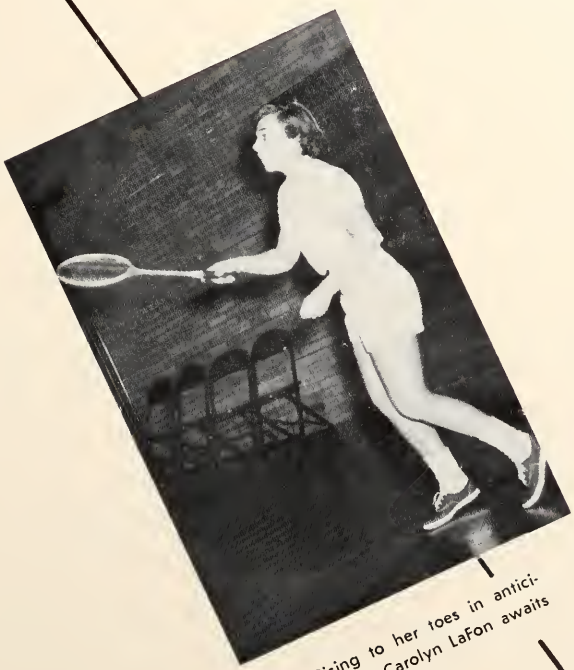
Some resigned—some eager—all await their fate in the W.A.A. initiation.



Pat Hughey and Carolyn Collins match skills to gain the most points.



Running the W.A.A. gauntlet an initiate little expects the forthcoming sensation.



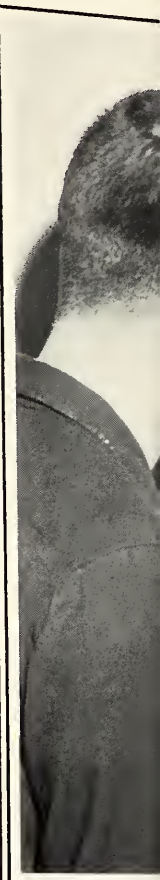
Rising to her toes in anticipation, Carolyn LaFon awaits the next shot.

Alice Baumann sends a fast ball singing toward a victory.

Meetings of clubs and honoraries densely populate a Wittenberger's activity calendar. However, prominence on an already-overloaded schedule testifies to their importance.

Of Wittenberg's thirty-two campus organizations, no two are alike in purpose or activity. Some exist solely to honor students in a specific area. Many groups present programs to educate further their members concerning specialized fields of study. Others sponsor projects to aid community, college, or individual club. Still additional groups afford an enjoyable, relaxing hour or two of recreation. Some boast a long and commendable history both nationally and locally, while others acclaim their zestful youth.

Contributing vitally to the Wittenberg experience, participation in clubs and honorary societies blend with academic and social life in giving the student a well-balanced college diet. Both immediate and far-reaching benefits of such affiliations can be evaluated only in terms of demonstrated interest.



clubs and honoraries

alpha lambda delta

The importance of high scholarship is emphasized to freshman women by this national honorary. Its members are those women who earn an average of 3.50 or better during their first semester or their entire freshman year. In conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta sponsors a mid-term party for all freshmen who earn a 3.00 or higher average.

first row: Pecok, Gnagey, Keller, president, Brown.
second row: McClary, Degenhard, Rumble, Stiver, Wigger, Anderson, Rethmeyer, Dauphinee.
third row: Bayer, Maddock, Miller, Johnson, Sessa, Valleau.

first row: Graham, Swartsbaugh, president, Pershing, advisor, Barnhart.
second row: Veler, Doten, Ross, Wilson, Schooler, Johnson, Hutchinson, Larson.

phi eta sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national Men's honorary which promotes high scholarship in the freshman class. To encourage proper study habits the organization passes out literature, and study schedules, and will give counseling to any freshman desiring such aid. Its members are those men who achieve a scholarship quotient of 3.50 or better during the first semester of their freshman year.

first row: Snyder, Little, Johnson, Miller, president, Stevenson, Stiver.
second row: Miss Loudenback, McClelland, Valleau, Ebert, Clark, Brashear, Bartsch, Matsumoto, Mrs. Kline.

ivy ring

Sophomore and junior women who have contributed to campus life by high academic work and by endeavoring to support the cause of Christian democratic education are eligible for membership in Ivy Ring. This organization, founded in 1952, serves the college by promoting a better relationship between students and faculty, and by lending support to worthy causes and constructive projects.

first row: Marzolf, Spenny, president, Dr. Pershing.
second row: Urbanski, Snarr, Buchy, Dr. Maurer.

pick and pen

In the spring of their sophomore year, selected men of outstanding personality, scholarship, and character are tapped for Pick and Pen. This organization has been active on campus since its founding in 1924.

arrow and mask

Each spring Arrow and Mask elects, from the junior class, women of superior leadership and top character traits, to their membership. In addition to these qualities candidates must hold a 3.00 scholarship average. The honorary has been a part of our campus life since 1922.

first row: McCelland, Johnson, Valleau, president, Brashear.
second row: Stiver, Ebert.

first row: Roller, Budach, Richards, president, Hathaway, Zimmerman, Smith.
second row: Faulkner, Pierce, Hauck, Bowman, Spenny.

blue key

The members of Blue Key must have a scholarship average of 2.50, and be outstanding in leadership, character, personality, and service. The Wittenberg chapter of this organization was founded in 1926. It serves as an advisory body to the College administration on matters of general campus interest and tries to promote the best interests of student life.

Roller, Hauck, Zimmerman, Hathaway.

skull and chain

Organized in 1922, Skull and Chain is the honorary for senior men. The qualifications for membership are outstanding records in scholarship, leadership and general achievement. A student must have a scholarship average of 2.50 or above to be eligible.

first row: Urbanski, Schall, Zimmerman, Degenhard, Hawkins, Risner.
second row: McClelland, Kraft, Clark, Bartsch, Ingledue, Reiniger, Holloway, Abraham.
third row: Hess, Shannon, Huff, Smith, Yingst, Hinkel, Brashear, Marzolf, Lutz.
fourth row: Schooler, Kindy, Bush, Faulkner, Neal, Budach, Rahn, Davidson.

shifters

Once each semester, individuals on our campus are invited to join this group of students "with the right attitude." The purpose of Shifters, a national organization, is a deeply-shrouded secret. Though all members possess the right attitude, non members are mystified by the qualification.

beta beta beta

The Tri-Beta, a national scholastic honorary society for students of the biological sciences, strives to promote interest in the natural sciences and to stimulate general overall scholarship. Its activities this year included an initiation picnic, a Christmas party with the A.C.S., and the presentation of a movie stressing the field of professional biology.

first row: Cramer, Walling, president, Hartman, Dittmar.
second row: Rolfes, Huston, Ebert, Prof. Norstog, Rockefeller, Fisher, Hutchinson, Dr. Bodenberg.

first row: Leetmae, Dr. Moore, Schneider.
second row: Belles, Wilson, president.

delta phi alpha

Delta Phi Alpha, a national German honorary, strives to further acquaint the students with habits and customs of the German people. This year the honorary met with the German Club, performed in a modern language chapel service, and held their annual German Christmas party.

first row: Greider, Hickman, Rolfes, president, Cramer.
second row: Maurer, Miller, Hawken, Kindy.

kappa phi kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa is a national men's educational fraternity which meets once a month and promotes the study of educational problems and techniques. In April, the fraternity plans to bring to Wittenberg the high school Future Teachers of America organization. Initiation will take place in March. Its faculty members are Dean Nystrom, Dr. Kelly and Dr. Slaymaker.

Dr. Pershing, Stevenson, Koons, president.

phi alpha theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in the field of history, provides training beyond that of the classroom. This year the society attended the regional conference at Denison University and held a winter initiation meeting.

phi sigma iota

Outstanding students in the romance languages are eligible for membership in this honorary. Meetings are held monthly to discuss foreign literature, cultures, and other pertinent subjects. To broaden their understanding outside the classroom, Phi Sigma Iota occasionally attends foreign movies.

first row: Miss MacPherson, Dr. Remsberg, Dauphinee.
second row: Greider, Gallagher, Brashear, Sessa, Dr. Moore.

first row: Cox, Neal, Sigg, president, Neiding, Hessong.
second row: Adams, Anderson, Williamson, Hinkel, Haucke, Ellis, George, Glaze.

pi delta epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is a National honorary for those students who have had two years of experience in journalism. Promotion of the TORCH and the WITTENBERGER, the college newspaper and yearbook is one of Pi Delta Epsilon's main objectives. The honorary is preparing a plaque on which the names of past editors of publications will be engraved. This plaque will be placed in the new library.

first row: McCoy, Blaze, Seng.
second row: Freese, Fanning, Barnhart.

pi sigma alpha

Students who achieve a "B" average in at least ten hours of Political Science are eligible for membership in the honorary fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha.

first row: Dr. Dudycha, Stiver, Richards, president, Walling, Chamberlain, Dr. Kessner.
second row: Ebert, Anderson, Hirt, Smith, Hauss, Elder, Roller, Brown, Behlen, Mrs. Kline.

psi chi

A national fraternity, Psi Chi, is for students with outstanding interest in psychology. Activities of the group include movies for the student body, panel discussions with the sociology club, a Christmas dinner for members and faculty and a Psyco-show in the spring.

sigma alpha iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, which promotes musical standards on the campus, sponsors the annual "Sings." To be initiated into the honorary, a girl must be a music major, maintaining a 2.5 average and having a proficiency in voice or on a musical instrument. To give its members poise and experience, the club presents a musical each month, such as the traditional singing of carols in Chapel each Christmas.

first row: Gordon, Fenton, Faust, president, Tullos, Osborn.
second row: Fisher, Von Steuben, Miller, Conklin, Kyle.

first row: Huff, Oberly, Lewis.
second row: McCoy, Coolman, Matsumoto, Snyder, Haucke.

tau kappa alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary, is open to those persons who participate in inter-collegiate debate. The annual Tau Kappa Alpha intramural debate on campus is the major project of the group. In addition to this, the organization sponsored and played host to the Tau Kappa Alpha regional tournament on the Wittenberg campus this year.

first row: Barnhart, Giles, Best, Miller, Bowman.
second row: Mrs. Kline, Strange, Prof. Krauss, Roller, Buchy, Prof. Van Metre.

tau pi phi

The promotion of interest, scholarship, and extracurricular opportunities in the field of business is the work of Tau Pi Phi, business honorary.

first row: Schmalenberger, Marette, Clark, president, Lewis, Veler.
second row: Zimmerman, Kaitschuk, Huff, Fisher, Doctor.

theta alpha phi

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, requires that a student display outstanding dramatic achievement. Ohio Delta, Wittenberg's chapter, participates in the presentation and production of plays throughout the year, and, in the spring, holds a banquet at which time active members present some interesting experiences that have befallen them in their acting careers.

phi delta pi

Organized for honoring co-eds with outstanding records in physical education, Phi Delta Pi is active on campus. Among other projects the girls sold candied apples at the basketball games, using the money to further the club's educational opportunities. They held two meetings for the interest of everyone featuring at one a physical therapist and at the other—a director of Hostel groups in Europe.

first row: Rockefeller, Lewis, Elsasser, Fisher, president, Reames, Peters, Sherwood.
second row: Kastens, Reis, Friederich, Larsh, Kadel, Heins, Lambert, Ehrardt.

first row: Dr. Remsberg, Steensen, president, Brown.
second row: Barringer, Roller, Ullery.

phi sigma tau

Newly organized on Wittenberg's campus is Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy fraternity. The new chapter is composed of students having a 3.00 overall and at least a "B" average in three semesters of Philosophy.

first row: Lowell, Elsass, Serviss, Freese, president, Buchy, Harper.
second row: Kline, Barnhart, Koehler, Bowman, Schneider, Budach, Pierce, Hess.

witt-econ

Witt-Econ is a student directed service club designed to develop increased interest in economic problems. The Forum meeting program may consist of a debate, a panel, or a guest speaker. Members who have completed twelve hours in economics with grades of "B" or better are "capped" or initiated into an honorary group known as Economic Men.

first row: Ely, Vobbe, Ulery, Milner, president, Vonada, Farish.
second row: Turner, Sunkle, Prof. Dueker, Prof. White, Delanis, Miller, Stinnett, Worth.
third row: Barnhart, Sirn, Schultz, Linhart, Wade, Agle, Brown.

engineering-science club

Those students whose interests are in the fields of engineering and related subjects are members of the Engineering-Science Club. This club endeavors to provide opportunities to carry interest beyond the classroom into industrial situations. During the year the club made trips to Wright-Patterson airfield and the Delco plant.

american chemical society

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society is the student branch of the national professional organization of 75,-000 chemists. The aim of the organization is to encourage and enrich the study of chemistry in the undergraduate curriculum. The student affiliate chapter holds monthly meetings with programs relating to some phase of chemistry. Outside speakers are often invited to address the group on some subject of general chemical interest. To be a member a student must intend to take courses which will give him a major in chemistry and must have completed one semester of his first chemistry course.

first row: Spenny, Dittmar, Hathaway, president, Kohut, Huston.
second row: Reed, Schooler, Dr. Glasoe, Tuleen, George.
third row: Rausch, Walling, Phipps, Tabit, Hartman, Wilson.

first row: Richards, Hauss, Doepken, president, Bradley, Kaitschuk.
second row: Belles, Rein, Ebert, Clark, Gibson.
third row: Ortell, Blair, Walling, Hirt, Stiver.

sociology club

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to make Wittenberg students more aware of existing problems in the community. Programs this year have been varied and interesting. Wittenberg students related their experiences in Europe last summer, and foreign students from Antioch College were invited to tell about the problems of their own countries. In a joint meeting with Psi Chi, with professional people from Springfield on the panel, the problems of the adolescent were discussed.

theta eta kappa

Membership in Theta Eta Kappa is open to all students interested in home economics. It is a local organization associated with the Ohio and American Home Economics Associations. Its objectives are to improve its members' knowledge of various home economics fields and to train young women to become active and effective leaders in home and community life. It sponsors discussions and field trips relating to homemaking, dietetics, fashion design, and interior.

first row: Mitchell, Loetterle, Bickel, Miss Loudenback, McClelland, Miss Metzger, Madara, Eargle, Lewis, Gutermuth, Helsel.
second row: Dozer, Kerr, Shipley, Boston, Erf, Hanshue, Kerrick, Gibson, Schroeder, Bodle, Callison, Niswonger, Wilson, Zehner, Ellis, Davis, Luers.
third row: Gaver, Baumann, Scheibenzuber, Craig, Lambert, Nicholl, Bayer, Miller, Blair, Browne, Morris, Gallagher, Albright, Hirt.

first row: Ginaven, Reis, Degenhard, Reiniger, president, Kastens, Valleau.
second row: Fisher, Miller, Kraft, Weaver, Elsasser, Reames, Davidson, Peters, Lewis.
third row: Mrs. Diliahunt, Larsh, Moser, Heins, Pekoc, Sherwood, Emhardt, Kadel.

w.a.a.

Eligibility for Women's Athletic Association is based upon intramural and sport's club participation. Its purpose is to promote an interest in women's athletic activities at Wittenberg.

marlinettes

A recently organized group, the Marlinettes have been active and successful during this year. They present an annual aquacade for the campus. Proceeds from last year's aquacade were used to purchase new costumes for this year's even better show.

first row: Bikle, Greenleaf, Valleau, president, Brown, Heins.
second row: Hartung, Marsh, Mayer, McCombs, Kercher, Weaver, Seits, Hooven, Keider.
third row: Huston, Meyer, Hutchman, Kishman, Haas, Stiver, Bolander, Krueger.

first row: Marty, Yingst, Winters, Ingledue, Barnhart, Rolfes, Oberly.
second row: Roller, Scott, Snarr, Shannon, Abraham, Larson, Hawken, Hickman.
third row: Budach, Pierce, Hess, Zabroski, Kurth, Faulkner, Lutz, Dudash, Urbanski.

varsity "w"

A varsity letter award in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis or golf qualifies Wittenberg men for membership in the college athletic honorary, Varsity "W."

first row: Leetmae, Schooler, president, Schneider, Dozer.
second row: Brool, Huber, Walling, Dr. Moore, Dauphinee, Klafter.

german club

Highlights of the year for the members of the German Club were a German film and a Christmas Chapel Program. The organization meets every month in Leamer Hall lounge, and its membership is open to all persons who understand German.

first row: Beisecker, Dauphinee, Dr. Moore, Greider, president, Miss MacPherson, McAmmond.
second row: Hartung, Sessa, Wagnild, Thomas, Brachna, Johnson, Brown.

les travailleurs

The monthly meetings of Les Travailleurs, the French club, are devoted to learning about France and the French people. The meetings, conducted in French, embrace a variety of activities including a Christmas party with the French Club of Springfield High School.

theater guild

The Theater Guild, one of the newest organizations on the campus, was organized for the purpose of furthering campus interest in dramatics. Group activities include co-production of plays, the development of a theater library, and arrangement of student trips to near-by productions.

first row: Veler, Thresher, Elbert, Fisher, Coolman, Lewis, president, Helsel, Moser.
second row: Doctor, Oberly, Kaitschuk, Zehner, Hutchison, Terrill, Sears, Kercher.
third row: Korn, Hinkel, Seibert, Gutermuth, Bodle, Albright, Hutchman.

first row: Dorsey, Gnagey, Greenleaf, Cassel, Valley.
second row: Cox, Creviston, Lewis, Zimmerman, president, Hessong, Gabler.
third row: Heidy, Barrett, Thomas, Prof. Hartman, Seits, Emhardt, Winters.
fourth row: Riley, Wetzel, Candelas, Ryman, Prof. Jurkat, Kouwenhouen, Thomas.

art club

The main objectives of the art club are to provide educational opportunities for its members and to spread appreciation of the visual arts to the whole campus. In keeping with this, the club organized a lending library of original paintings and reproductions for the use of students. In December it sponsored a weekend trip to the Pittsburg International Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and in the spring attended a lithographer's show in Cincinnati. The highlight of the club's year was the open house it held for the new Crabill art center opened for use last fall.

cosmopolitan club

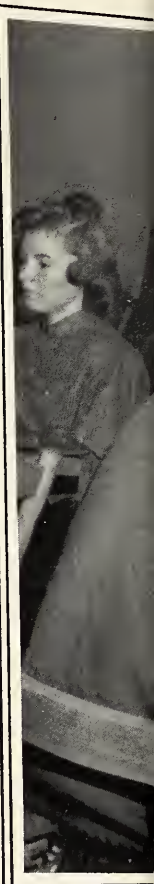
Formed for the purpose of making new friends and adjusting to the Wittenberg environment, the Cosmopolitan Club is a campus organization for students of other lands. Its members serve the community by speaking to interested groups about their own lands.

first row: Huber, Moen, Dr. Pershing, Hsieh, president, Bacchus, Candelas, Nishikawa.
second row: Chinen, Oda, Scheffbuch, Broll, Chu, Hamonangan.

Foremost in an alumnus' memories of his collegiate years are experiences, varied, unique, lively, afforded by participation in Wittenberg-offered activities. From autumn's highlight, gala Homecoming, to spring's major fete, the interpretative Alma Mater pageant, students revolve in the whirl of all-campus events.

Wittenbergers demonstrate their abilities and talents in numerous organizations stimulated by the singular combination of work and interest. Whether it be bowing a bass viol, portraying a dramatic role, enacting Senate legislation, or reading liturgy in chapel, the individual performer gains a sense of creativity, service, and constructive fun apart from the academic routine.

Most barren would be a student's existence if he isolated himself from these activities which directly spell the inherent meaning of Wittenberg. The core of student life may be located in their tangible and intangible contribution.



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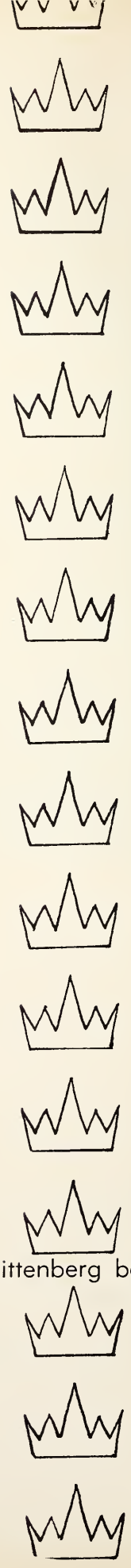

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jackie ward

miss wittenberger

final judging by HARRY CONOVER

carolyn mc clelland
homecoming queen

lianne valleau

alma mater

marty blaney
greek week queen

final judging by AL CAPP

queen of diamonds

barbara tinholt

torch cover girl

shirley mitchell

queen

front row: Mary Lou Reames, Judy Holl, Marty Clark.
second row: Ellie Bartsch, Jackie Ward, Chris Johnson, Lianne Valleau.

miss wittenberger

Ann Morris, Nancy Osborn, and Carolyn McClelland.

homecoming

candidates

greek week

front row: Marty Blaney, Kay Blackwood, Anne Wetzel.
second row: Bobby Thompson, Barbara Kelly, Sally Breary, Pat Hughey, Judy McCombs.

alma mater 1955

Carolyn McClelland, Lianne Valleau, and Anne Ebert.

fraternity champion

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Destination Victory"

Each fall, midnight oil burns as fraternity and sorority members draw up plans, pound nails and stakes, mold papier-mache, drape oilcloth, and string lights building their Homecoming displays. As groups recall laughing together over the lights that went out at the wrong time, the blaring record amplifiers, the wobbly ladders they straddled, a renewal of Greek and school spirit brings them closer together. Homecoming is warmly remembered as a noisy, exhausting, but truly exciting, traditional weekend.

homecoming displays

sorority victor

KAPPA DELTA

"Gone With the Wind"

Competition is keen, for each group is bent on winning the traveling trophies. For the second consecutive year, Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded the fraternity cup. Kappa Delta won the sorority first prize. "Destination Victory" featured a life-sized rocket, complete with a flaming exhaust, against a background of roof-high gray paper mountains. Scarlet O'Hara sadly gazed back at battered Otterbein Plantation in Kappa Delta's "Gone With the Wind" as a brown, shaggy-maned horse waited to take her away.

Alpha Delta Pi
"Announcing t(wo) wins"

Gamma Phi Beta
"Let's lick 'em!"

Phi Kappa Psi
"Skunk Otterbein"

Phi Gamma Delta
"Otterbein's next"

Delta Zeta
"Beat Otterbein"

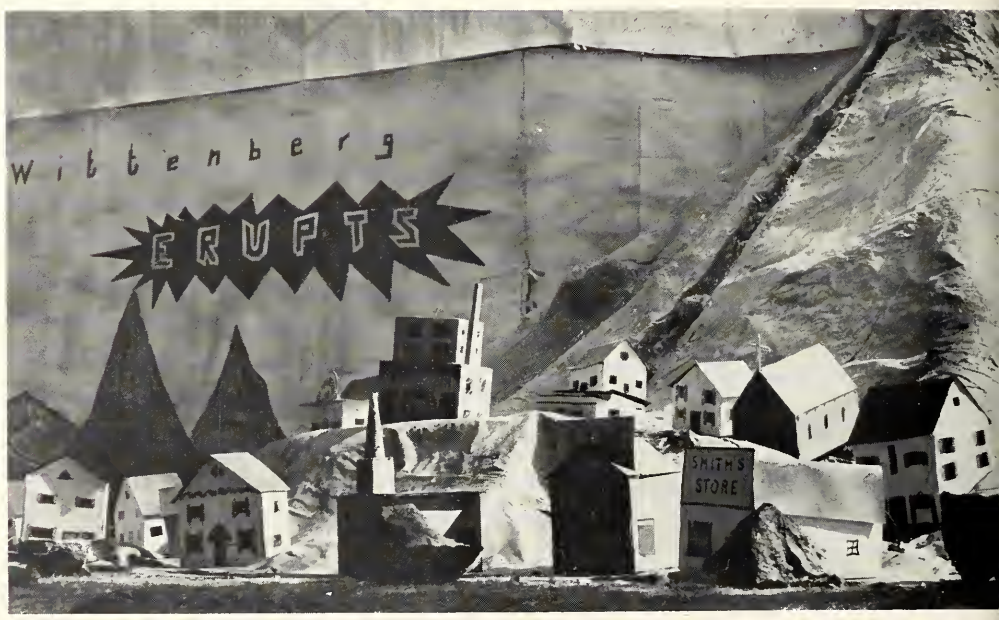
Dorm League
"Tigers upset Otters"

Alpha Tau Omega
"Tigers ride over Otterbein"

Pi Kappa Alpha
"Combine Otterbein"

Alpha Xi Delta
"Skin 'em alive"

Chi Omega
"Otterbein gets signals crossed"



Phi Mu Delta
"Wittenberg erupts"

Independents
"Too late the 'Otter'bein"

Beta Theta Pi
"Cremate the Cardinals"

Delta Gamma
"We smell 'defeet' of Otterbein"

Delta Sigma Phi
"Dump Otterbein"

music

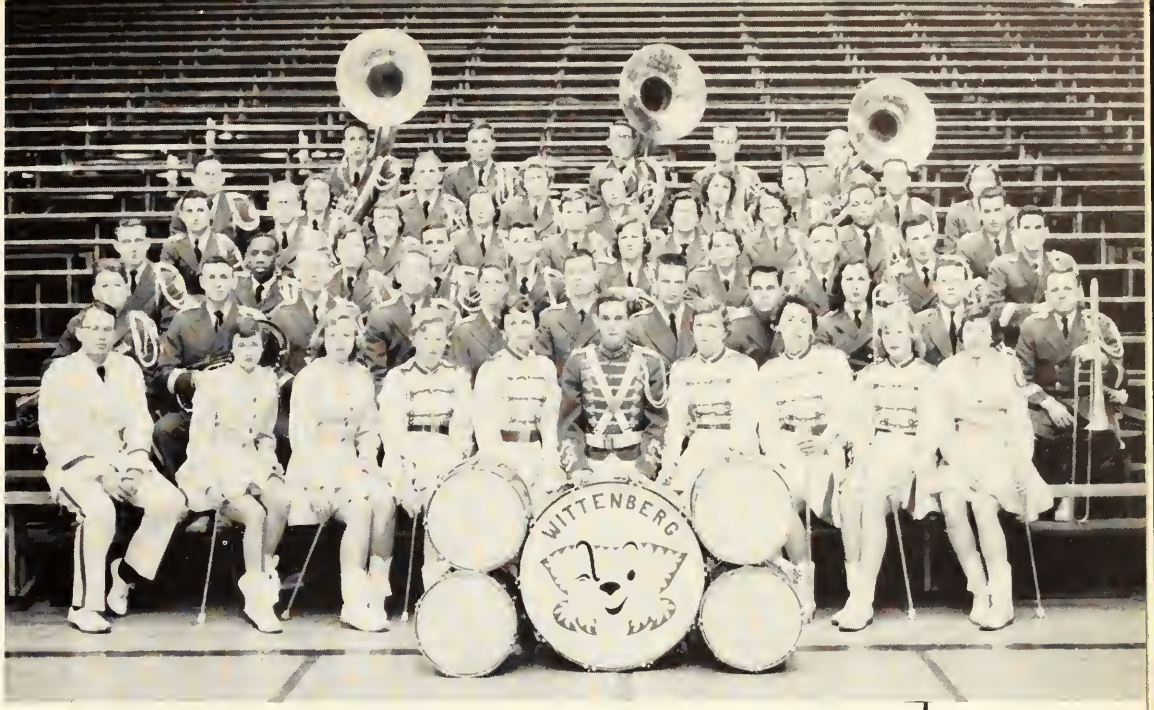
front row: Kyle, Schaefer, Allbeck, Reinartz, Duncan, Mayernick, Lohr, Veler, Koons, Huenniger, Bentfield, Disler, C. Johnson, J. Rogers, H. Tullos, Westenbarger, Weider.
second row: J. Anderson, Flook, Bayer, Allion, Smyre, Keefe, Bush, Cunfer, Clay, Michelson, Wagner, Creviston, Conrad, Shipley, Neff, Von Steuben, Blackwood.
third row: Urich, Myers, Kerentoff, Heins, McAmmond, Sturtz, Lantz, Uhle, Berry, Garberich, Elsass, Hullinger, Gordon, Bartsch, Collins, Conklin.
fourth row: Kohlhaas, Carrier, Fenton, Kattau, Cook, S. Buchanan, Radke, Jorgenson, Hixon, Ward, Buchy, Kadel, Swingle, Benedict, Baker, Gnagey.
fifth row: L. Fisher, Brown, Spencer, Faust, Chamberlin, Hayner, Pelkonen, Roller, Schilling, Streich, Nuquist, Hegle, Hutchison, Friederich, Gettum, Wetzel.
sixth row: Smuck, Miller, Cleland, Rethmeyer, A. Buchanan, A. George, Spenny, Hillard, Sebastian, Doctor, McKenzie, Cowles, Thomas, Craig, Clark, Holl.
seventh row, Right: J. Driscoll, Judd, Lentz, Bruce.
eighth row: Borden, Wise, Scudder, R. Driscoll, Fox, Seng, Klafter, Larson, Falk, Ferguson, Stam.

Twirling batons, booming basses, and marching red-suited bandsmen strutted down the football field between halves of every home game last fall. With its energetic and ambitious new director, Robert C. Dolbeer, the Wittenberg marching band portrayed jack o' lanterns, circus scenes, and the popular Homecoming show, "Woman's Work Is Never Done." The band also presented reviews at two "away" games. With the addition of some new instruments and a collection of indoor music, the marching band became the concert band for the winter months. Its first appearance was a convocation program, which ended on the toe-tapping note of a modern "Dry Bones." In the spring, the band presented another convocation program of varied numbers.

The Symphony Orchestra began its 1955-56 season under the direction of its talented new conductor, Ralph Tinianow. The major performance of the first semester was "Amahl and the Night Visitors," in connection with the choir and the speech department. In the spring, a concert of Mozart music commemorated Mozart's anniversary year. The orchestra also provided music for the Baccalaureate Service.

The Wittenberg College Choir has found this to be one of the biggest years in its history. With its new director, talented and likeable Professor L. David Miller, the choir traveled on its annual tour through Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio. Following the March trip, the choir made recordings for eleven broadcasts of "The Protestant Hour" on radio, and began preparations for the fall dedication of the Chapel-Library. Hard work and patience were demanded of the director and the personnel, but the experience of beautiful music and deserved popularity were their rewards.

marching band



front row: Mr. Dolbeer, Director; Perritt, Reinartz, Cramer, Henline, Bazzell, Lindh, Miller, Christiansen, Thomas.
second row: Wilson, Buchanan, Fryant, Driscoll, Dittmar, Walker, Scudder, Chowning, Swigert, Marshall, Lohr.
third row: Fetherolf, Hacker, Mumma, Pearce, Benson, George, Sprang, Fox, Radke, O'Keefe.
fourth row: Mayernick, Schilling, Pat Miller, Fenton, Kepper, Tullos, Richardson, Schooler, Alexander.
fifth row: Doctor, Schneider, Ruse, James, Hoppe, Wise, Froelich, Pride, Reed.
sixth row: Fetter, Klafter, Arnold, Hayner, Lebold.

concert band

front row: Finfrock, Dozer, Ruse, Schooler, Tullos, Brodbeck, Johnson.
second row: Hoppe, Bauer, James, Reed, Pride, Phyllis Miller, Richardson, Collins, Mumma, Lambert, Pearce, Benson.
third row: Fox, Fenton, Schilling, Pat Miller, Alexander, Sprang, George, Lebold, Arnold, Buchanan, Wilson, Thew, Hacker, Marshall, Fryant.
standing: Chowning, Dittmar, Klafter, Driscoll, Mr. Dolbeer, Director; Fetherolf.

student princes

Who doesn't like to sit back and enjoy the soothing harmony of a quartet? We listen to them on the radio or on our own records by the hour every day. But it isn't every day that we can see a quartet in action. Just imagine how lucky we are to have one like our own "Student Princes" to sing for us at our campus dances and chapel services. But this is only where they started.

Brought together by Wittenberg College and Beta Theta Pi, four juniors, Jerry Oberly, Dick Dudash, Dick Holloway, and Wes Runk, started singing last year. At first they sang for their fraternity brothers and at college functions. Then their fame spread to community churches and social groups. At this time, they were known as the "Beta Quartet." In the summer of 1955, they sang at a resort in Lafayette, Ohio on Friday nights.

When they returned to classes in the fall as seniors, the quartet was "discovered"; they traveled to New York for an audition for Arthur Godfrey. When they came back to Springfield, they continued on their list of engagements—singing for the Homecoming dance, their fraternity dances, and in chapel.

For the future the quartet has no definite plans except to sing together for the coming summer. We sincerely wish them luck as they continue on their climb to further success.

More musical talent at Wittenberg was demonstrated by the sophomore boys' quartet this past year During Freshman Week, Bob Lantz, Jerry Lorentz, Chuck Sturtz, and Dave Tuleen began singing together and organized a new quartet, the "Temponaires." The group was an immediate success on campus, and has sung at a number of dances and other campus functions.

Although all have had experience in singing, they rely upon Dave, who has had formal training in music, to do their arranging and handling of technical problems. Bob takes care of the business—buying music and arranging engagements.

Among their favorites, spirituals rank high. But few of us will forget their renditions of "Carolina Moon" and "Little Lamb." We hope we'll hear more of the Temponaires' brand of harmony in '56.

temponaires

Those of you who ate in Woodlawn Dining Hall in the fall of 1954 will recall the cheery singing of four freshman girls, whose melodies always seemed to make the "chow" line move much faster. Because they were only singing to pass the time and for their own enjoyment, they hardly dreamed that they would become famous on campus and in the community.

But now at the end of their sophomore year, they have become veterans of show business, having sung at convocations, in chapel, at dances, and in churches. The girls—Liz Keller, Margie Neff, Carla Rethmeyer, and Barbara Schaefer—are still singing for their own enjoyment. But when we hear them singing "Dearie," the first song they ever sang, we all wish them success in entertaining others beyond the walls of Wittenberg.

sophomore girls' quartet

fashion show

Model Jackie Blair admires the blaze of red taffeta worn by Barb Tinholt, Katherine Hynes' campus representative.

The curtains in Blair Hall Auditorium opened one night last fall on a parade of our sorority sisters modeling the latest college fashions. The occasion was a style show for the interest of the Wittenberg coeds. It was organized by the Katherine Hynes apparel shop with its campus model, Barbara Tinholt. Two girls from each social group were chosen for models, wearing everything from slacks and school clothes to cocktail dresses and formals. The show, with fashion comments by Miss Wineberger, Springfield's Fashion Consultant, helped girls to plan and organize their college wardrobes.

Simplicity is the keynote of Nancy Rusk's chic gown.

"band of renown"

Wittenbergers and residents of the Springfield area filled the fieldhouse from stage edge to bleachers on the night of December 8, waiting to hear the music of the nation's top-rated dance band. And, judging from the enthusiastic applause that rocked the building during the next two hours, nobody was disappointed. Les Brown and his Band of Renown, making their only campus stop in the state of Ohio, continued the "big name" tradition begun last year by the appearance of Dave Brubeck and his troupe. The band's smooth rhythm and sharp downbeats seemed to set everybody's toes tapping, and vocalists Stumpy Brown, Jo-Ann Greer, and Butch Stone set the various moods of the evening—sentimental, sweet, and slapstick.

Our heartiest thanks to sponsors, Student Senate and the sophomore class; it was truly a night to remember.

dramatics

Although he is a newcomer to the Wittenberg family, Ronald T. Hammond has accomplished much as Director of Dramatics, and has become very popular among his students. Originally from England, Mr. Hammond is a veteran of the stage as an actor, director, and producer. Here at Wittenberg, he has directed a number of plays and productions, and has become the able advisor of the Theater Guild. Mr. Hammond, we sincerely and warmly welcome you to Wittenberg.

In a very unusual and spectacular convocation last Christmas, the music and speech departments presented the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." As the story goes, a poor little lame boy and his mother put up for the night the three wise men on their journey to find the Christ Child. When they prepare to leave, Amahl feels he wants to give the Holy Child a gift; but his only possession is his crutch. As he hands it to the wise men, a miracle takes place—he is cured, and can walk. Elinor Bartsch sang the role of Amahl, and Carolyn Collins sang the part of his mother. The three kings portrayed by Earl Stam, Ralph Ferguson, and Charles Seng. Against a setting of impressive backdrops, and enhanced by effective lighting, the production was a great success in the eyes of everyone—those who worked on it in any way, and those who sat back and enjoyed it. We hope Wittenberg will continue to use its talent in entertainment of this caliber.

MR. HAMMOND—True to life!

amahl and the night visitors

left: Elinor Bartsch.

left: Earl Stam, Ralph Ferguson, Charles Seng.

"the heiress"

seated: Rhonda Tucker, Dick Veler, Barbara Damron, Judy McCombs, Dale Huffman, Barbara Hark, Dick Frankman.
standing: Jean Matsumoto.

In October, the dramatics class 105 presented "The Heiress," by Ruth and August Goetz, under the direction of Mr. Hammond. The story is a familiar one; a young heiress is wooed for her bank account despite her doubtful charms, and later faces the choice of marrying the cad or living in wealthy spinsterhood. The play was most effectively cast, and was well received by the student body as a hint of more good things to come from the department of dramatics under Mr. Hammond's able instruction.

"letters to lucerne"

The setting of "Letters to Lucerne" is a girls' school in Switzerland, during the troubled times of the first world war. It concerns the girls who lived there and the dilemma into which they were thrown by the circumstances of war. Although the actual fighting does not reach them, they feel the bitterness of the struggle through their only contact with the outside—letters from their loved ones. The play was presented in December, under the direction of Mr. Hammond and Jerry Schmalenberger, to an enthusiastic and responsive audience.

front row: Dorothy Korn, Jackie Ward.
second row: Rhonda Tucker, Gloria Albright, Bonnie Elbert.
third row: Karen Eickhoff, Barbara Tinholt, Bobbie Adams, Nancy Tavenner.

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Since 1914 of, for and by the students of Wittenberg college, the WITTENBERG TORCH functions as the weekly chronicle of campus news.

Enlivened with features on personalities, happenings and academic subjects, photographs, cartoons and a diversity of columns, the TORCH is keynoted by general readability, attractiveness, qualified content, and variety.

The TORCH beat reporter, feature writer, proofreader, advertising salesman, editor—all gain an invaluable lesson in the newspaper world of printer's ink and journalistic jargon. The worth of such an experience is augmented by its teaching in the art of human nature.

Aims expressed by the WITTENBERG TORCH at its founding are still considered by-words today: "We aim to make a paper giving a true account of Wittenberg activity . . . The TORCH is intended to be a real, live paper of college events told in a college way."

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student

legislature

The most important and vital organization for Wittenberg students is our four-year old governing body, the Student Senate. Directed by Gert Reiniger and her cabinet, the Senate sponsored the all-campus get-acquainted dance, rallies, Dads' Day, Homecoming, Migration Day, "Leap-Year Legend," and Student Day, as well as co-sponsoring the Les Brown Concert, several convocations, and Alma Mater Weekend. In addition to these activities, the work of WCF, the cheerleaders, and the many committees set up to investigate student problems was overseen by the Senate.

A glimpse behind the scenes of Student Senate would reveal the con-

front row: McCoy, Walker, Bowman, Reiniger, president; Budach, Anderson, Smith, George.
second row: Sigg, Hauck, Heins, Williamson, Morris, Huff, Schwemberger, Brashear, Veler, O'Keefe.
third row: Dennis, Stiles, Buchanan, Spenny, Huntington, Ullery, Lorentz, Kline, Elder, Wagner.

senate

tinual activity of the executive branch, the Cabinet. Composed of the officers and the chairmen of Campus Service, Social, WCF, and Public Relations committees, the Cabinet establishes policy and sets the pace for the legislature, the representative, law-making branch. The judicial branch, the Student Court, found its biggest job the investigation and proposition of an honor system. Piloted by Tom Hickman as it advised, ruled, and interpreted the Senate Constitution, the Court directed student interest toward devising a more effective student life. This indeed was the work of the entire Senate, as it has become the student voice of Wittenberg.

front row: George, Hickman, chief justice; Stiver.
second row: Giessler, Abraham, Rader, Larsen.

student day

As his final executive duty, Tom Hickman, past president of Student Senate, rolls a giant peanut up the long hill to Myers Hall.

With the coming of the beautiful days of Spring, Wittenbergers begin to look forward to their annual Student Day. Afternoon classes are dismissed especially for this Student Senate sponsored affair. The agenda for the day includes booths, provided by various campus organizations; a picnic lunch; a hilarious soap-box derby featuring every sort of weird contraption not excluding the "kitchen sink," and an auction featuring "priceless" articles ranging from bizarre handpainted ties to ancient and dusty college catalogues. This non-profit project never fails to promote better student-faculty relations and to provide an afternoon of enjoyment for all.

The AD Pis really used their heads for this unique pin ball machine.

Using a car specially painted by the Pi Kaps, Bruce Gibson takes a swing at the administration.

The Gamma Phi's used Ann Morris's shapely legs to replace the pegs found in an ordinary ring toss.

If one were handy in throwing a ball, he had the pleasure of seeing an already well-saturated Delta Zeta slide into a tub of water.

George Charbonneau provides an unwilling target in ATO's novel pie throw.

Throwing darts at water filled balloons resulted in a few wet Kappa Delts.

Carolyn Hessong skillfully sketches a picture of Dottie Korn in Alpha Xi's French portrait gallery.

alma mater

Carolyn McClelland, 1955 Alma Mater, Lianne Valleau, 1954 Alma Mater, Janet Williams, Anne Ebert, Carolyn La Fon, Zona Zeunges.

Reserved for 1956 Alma Mater

Each spring, one junior girl is chosen by the undergraduate women as Alma Mater, the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a Wittenberg coed. Lianne Valleau was chosen for her academic excellence, leadership, and character. Attending her as Torch Bearers were Anne Ebert and Carolyn McClelland.

Students joined in joyful dances portraying the theme of a yearbook to do honor to the Alma Mater and her court. Each month of the school year was suggested by dancers bedecked in highly picturesque and colorful costumes.

Co-chairmen for the pageant were Ruth Miller and Christine Johnson, who were ably assisted by chairmen of the various subcommittees.

Several solo dancers enhanced the appeal of the pageant, which was accompanied by the Wittenberg Band.

An unusually beautiful day perfected the results of the 1955 pageant, and it proved to be one of the most outstanding Alma Mater days in the history of Wittenberg.

Saint Patrick's Day portrayed

Awaiting the gala event

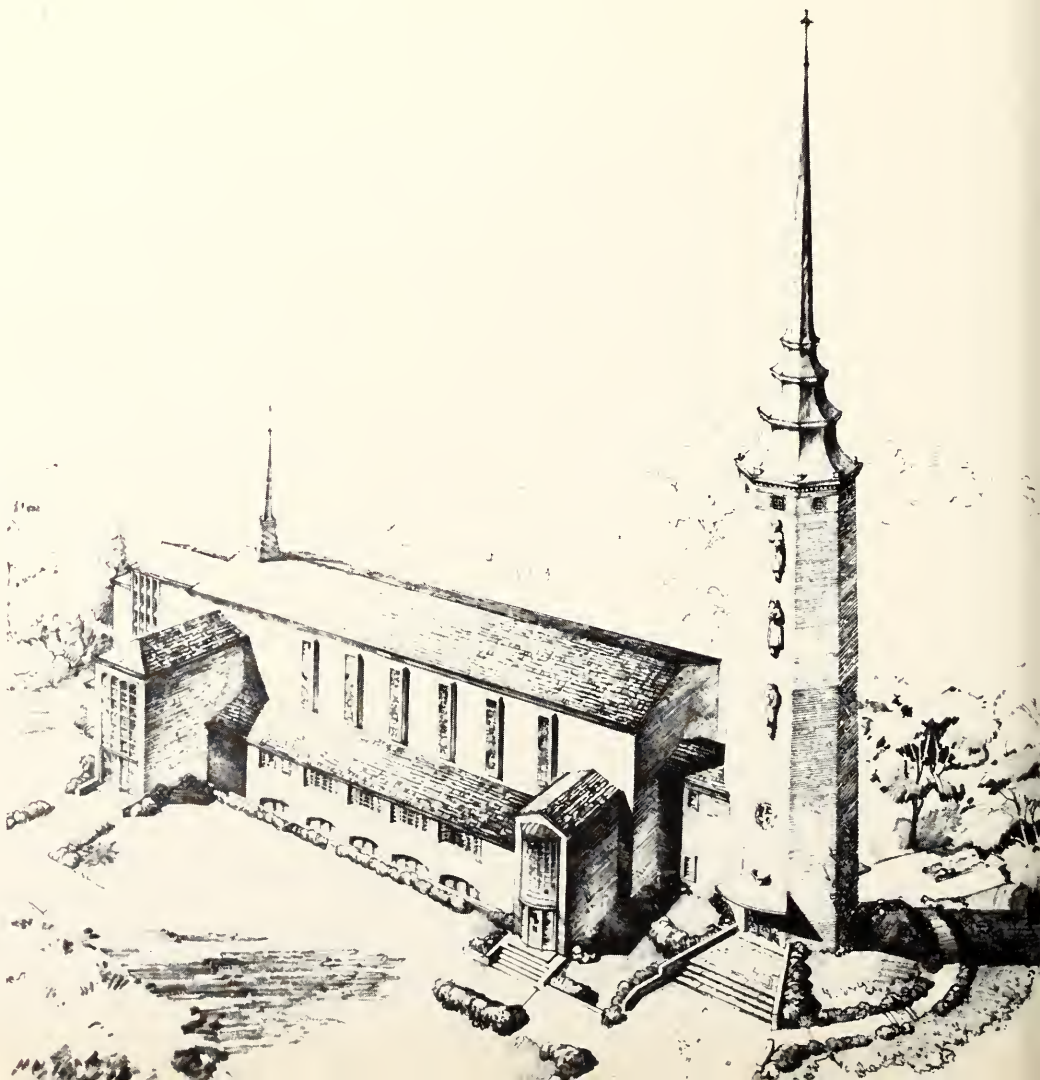
Alma Mater pageant at its best

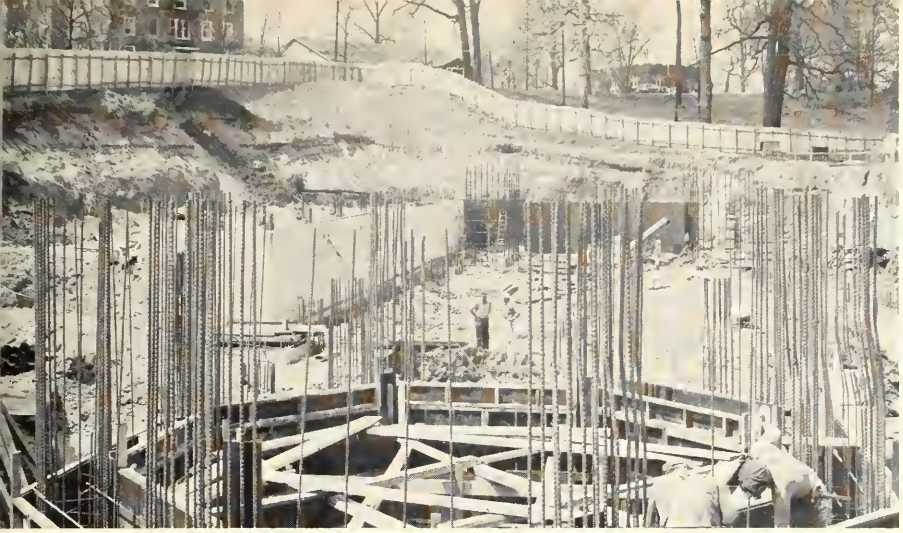
I will fill this house with splendor, says the Lord of Hosts.

Haggai 2:7

A building of astounding beauty and magnificence is rising on the Wittenberg campus as a monument for all time to men and women who have expressed faith in the values of Christian education. The new chapel-library contains many features which make it different perhaps from any other college structure in the world. Constructed of light, rose-colored brick, trimmed with limestone, the building cost $1,250,000. This amount is being met through the generous donations of many friends.

Contrary to the normal Gothic type, the interior of the glass windows will be polychromed with lead, thus providing new and interesting light patterns at night. A story-telling horizontal stained glass window will occupy the panel along the low roof aisle on one side of the church. The main focal point of the building is the freestanding lighted tower which rises 150 feet above campus. Simple in design, it is ornamented with three ecclesiastical and cultural figures on each side of the two entrance faces. A metal spire and beautiful gold cross top the brick tower and can be seen for several miles. Built to seat 1200 students, the new place of worship will be called Weaver Memorial Chapel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Weaver who gave most of the necessary funds. Below is a view of the finished structure from the chapel side; as it should look by September, 1956.





At the start, it is just
a hole in the ground.

The end is
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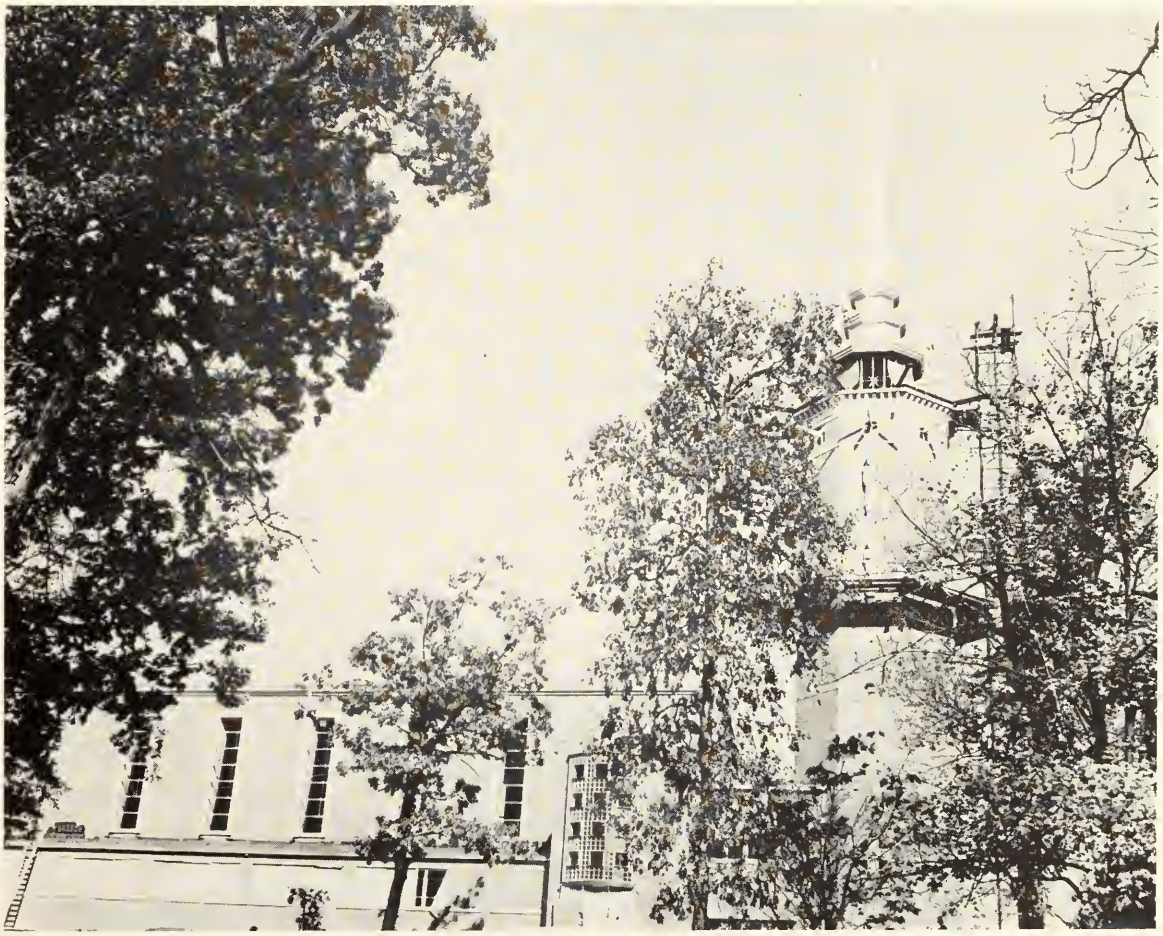

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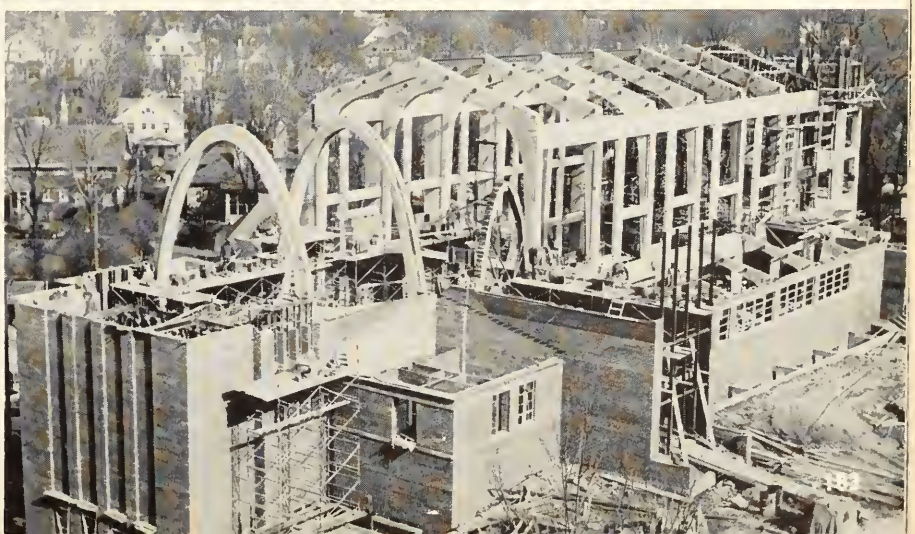
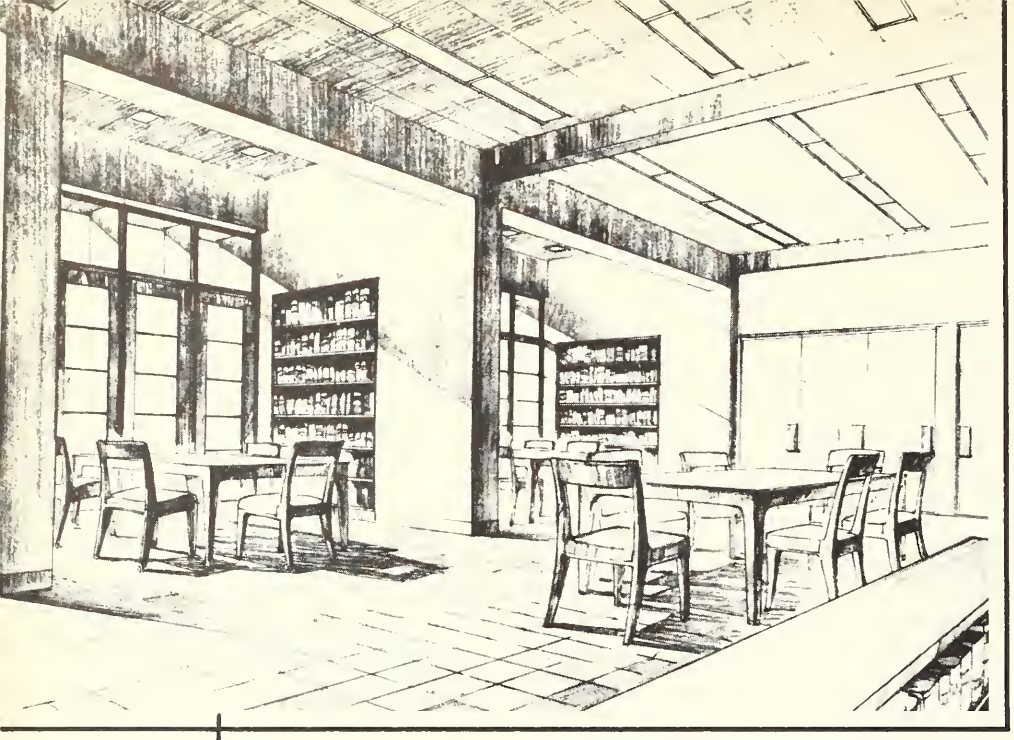




The memorial library is located entirely above ground on the downgrade side of the hill. Its principal entrance, framed by enclosing low walls and masonry seats, is in the base of the high tower. The library's name—still to be determined—will be cast in concrete at the outer edge of the flat covering slab over the doorway. From the door, an open terrace leads to a small memorial fountain. Enclosed entirely by a wall and flanking library wings, an attractively planted garden court will be accessible from the surrounding reading room areas. The windows of the two reading rooms will be separated with aluminum plate fins which will reflect light into these study quarters. The large stack rooms will be located on the up-grade side of the building and will house 200,000 books.

wittenberg christian fellowship

Serving as the religious activities committee of Student Senate, Wittenberg Christian Fellowship is an all-campus organization. This structure has as its governing body the WCF council, composed of one student for every one hundred students on campus, two faculty members, a representative from Hamma Divinity School, and the college pastor. With the exception of the freshmen, each class has equal representation. Church affiliation is not considered when campus-wide elections are held in the spring. The council, which serves until the following spring, correlates all religious activities on campus.

The purpose of WCF is to deepen and enrich Christian faith on campus, to encourage individual and group expression of Christian faith, and to act as a unifying force among the students through study and service, worship and fellowship.

w.c.f. council

front row: Neff, Little, Ullery, president, Anderson, Spenny.
second row: Ebert, Cleland, Roller, Pastor Krueger, Hamm, George.

Jo Hinkle and Sue Carrier promote creative ability at the Inner Mission.

WCF is composed of five basic committees, each chaired by a council member. The *Worship Committee* plans all chapel services, writes and distributes devotional booklets, and erects the annual Christmas creche at the college entrance. The sponsoring of the Campus Chest drive; the organization of visiting teams to hospitals, orphanages, and old folks homes; and the provision of students to work at the Inner Mission falls within the province of the *Social Actions Committee*. The work of planning and correlating committees for the increasingly popular WCF nights, is under the jurisdiction of the *Study Committee* which also brings noted speakers to campus. The *Fellowship Committee* is responsible for WCF night recreation activities. It planned the "Square Ball," an all campus dance, as well as the Freshman Week Picnic. WCF activities are publicized and promoted by the *Publicity Committee* through the Torch, chapel bulletins, the WCF newsletter, and posters.

Six-thirty in the morning but we all turned out for the Thanksgiving service in the new chapel.

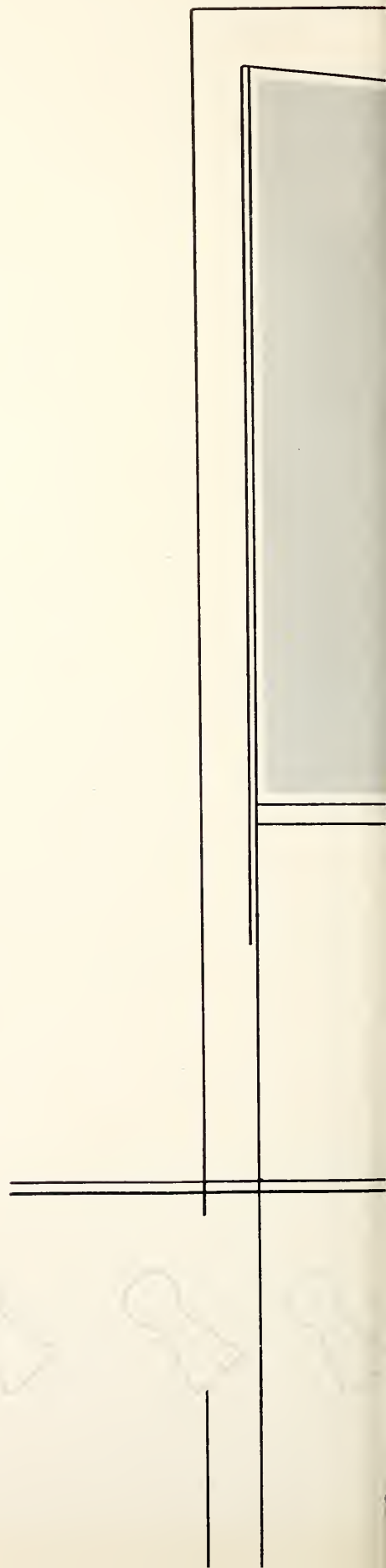
Members of the Social Action Committee lead some old folks in evening devotions.

The Square Ball highlighted WCF's pre-Thanksgiving program.

College without athletics would be difficult to imagine for today's student. From the football thriller on a crisp Saturday afternoon to the baseball play-off in the spring, athletics is as integrated a part of campus life as the ivy-covered buildings.

Why is this phase of college so important? For the participants, it is building stronger minds and bodies and instilling within them the desire for wholesome living habits and sportsmanlike attitudes. For the spectators, it is, or can be, the strongest source of campus unity.

The ultimate ambition, as everywhere, is to build winning teams. This past year, even an impartial observer could sense a rejuvenation of attitudes, a rebuilding of campus spirit, a redefining of aims, resulting in renewed motivation for coach, player, and spectator. Such encouraging enthusiasm illuminates prospects for the coming year, certain to be marked by a realization of mutual goals.



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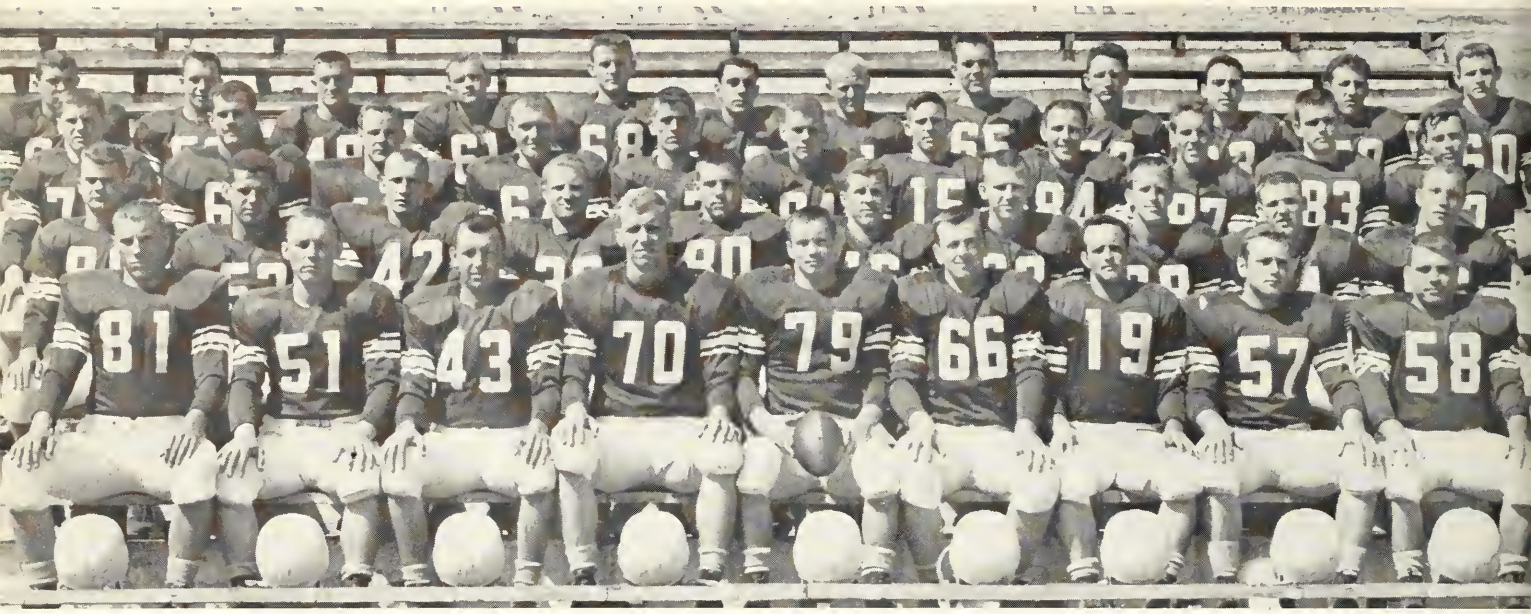
fighting lutherans



first row, left to right: Dave Sward, John Adler, Del Shannon, Harry Yingst, Gene Pierce, Jerry Giliken, Lou Faulkner, Jim Waters, Jim Claggett.
second row: Denny Kinsel, Bob Glowe, Bob Rosencrans, Rusty Davies, Earl Fry, Jack Morse, Tom Kurth, Wally Hiskett, Gene Urbanski, Chuck Streich.
third row: Gerry Coburn, Ed Granger, Butch Boekel, Neil Riffle, Tom Griffin, Dave Woodward, Larry Gray, Phil Stanley, Ron Strine, Bernie Baur.
fourth row: Glen Crawford, Tom Herr, Jack Wantz, Jack Shall, Dean Miller, Dick Urich, Don Shinneman, Dennis Westerfield, Henry Price, Bruce Waters, Sam Mincone, Tony Mullen.
not pictured are: managers, Jim Arthur, Joe Creviston, Dale Finley.

Coach William Edwards is back at his alma mater as head football coach and director of athletics. By devoting himself to the team, working hard with and for them, he and his Tigers finished the season with a commendable 4-3-2 record. After his playing days at Wittenberg ended "Big Bill" turned to coaching. He turned out several prosperous seasons of high school coaching before turning to the collegiate level. Before returning to Wittenberg he coached at Western Reserve, Vanderbilt, and North Carolina University. We know that his varied background of many successes will make him a valuable addition to our faculty.

hard driving Urbanski picks up four yards for a first down in our grid opener.

taking a break on the front steps of the field house is "the big 4" of wittenberg athletics.

coaches from left to right are, Dave Mauer, Bill Edwards, Tom Ness, Howard Mauer.

lutheran fullback, Lou Faulkner, gets set to hit the olivet line.

witt. 28, olivet 0 witt. 7, akron 21

with a one-armed tackle, Gene Urbanski prevents an akron touchdown.

speedy halfback, Dave Woodward, attempts to out-maneuver the olivet end.

witt. 44, marietta 13 witt. 0 heidelberg 20

driving for that extra yard, Bruce Waters picks up a short gain through the line.

end Dave Sward pulls in a pass for a long gain against otterbein.

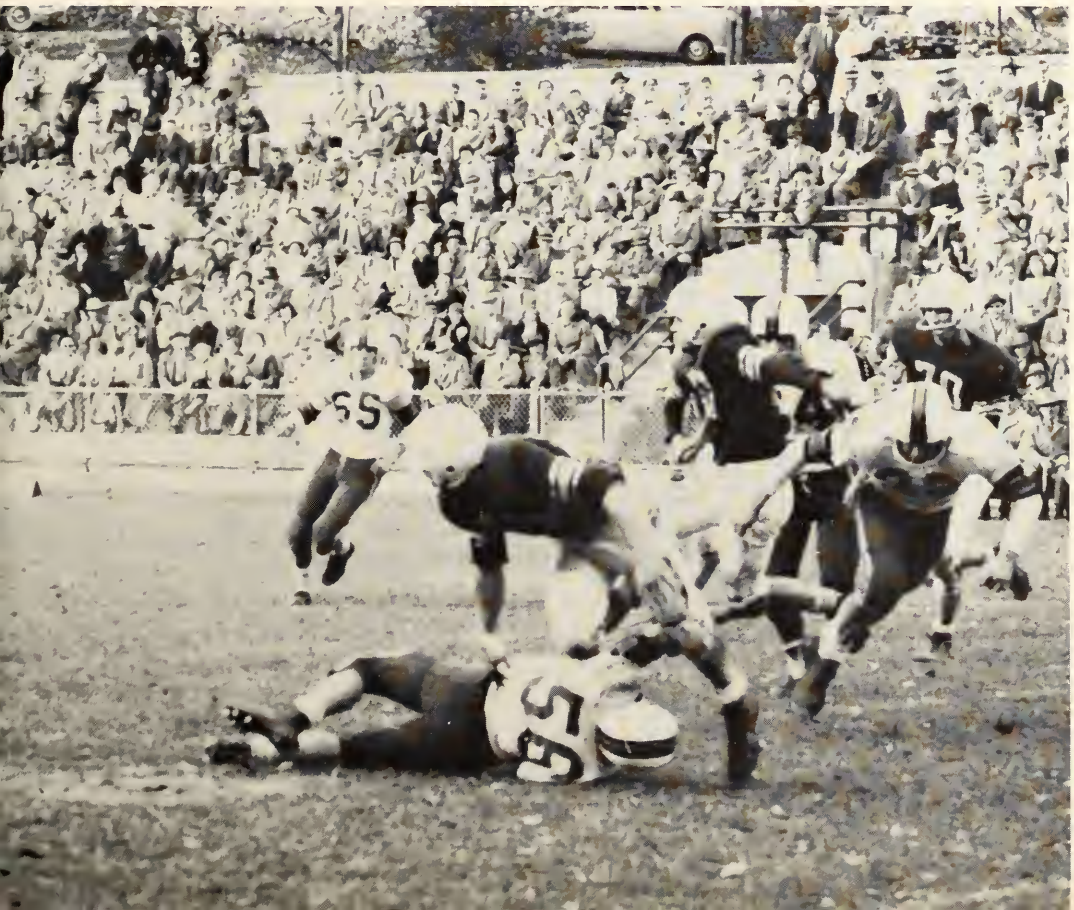
witt. 13, otterbein 13

bulldozing Butch Boekel breaks loose from two otterbein tacklers.

witt. 14, mt. union 6

galloping Gene Urbanski finds a hole off tackle, and is off on another of his familiar long runs.

witt. 8, denison 13 witt. 27, capital 20



the lutheran defense tries to stop a denison back from breaking away.

Gene Urbanski leaps high to snare a pass from Rosencrans.

witt. 13 o.w.u. 13

Bruce Waters drives past two tacklers to pick up valuable yardage in an early season game.

Coach William Edwards discusses next year's prospects with honorable mention all-state halfback Gene Urbanski. "Geno" was elected captain for the Tigers next season.

a great season!

Wittenberg opened its 1955 football season by defeating Olivet 28-0. The little school's big threat lay in their passer—rated best in Michigan—who was unable to penetrate the superb defense or avoid the charging line of the Lutherans. On the other hand, the Tigers managed to score in all four quarters. Our first conference game was with the Akron Zips. Although the Tigers rolled up a quick seven points in the first quarter the Zips, with their lightning fast offense, overcame the lead to leave the field with a 21-7 victory. Dad's Day saw Marietta beaten by a top-heavy 44-13 score. Urbanski accounted for two of the tallies while Boekel, Woodward, and Deems, all freshmen, divided the rest of the scoring honors. The revengeful Tigers easily outclassed the Pioneers to deliver a sound return for last year's upset.

On the road for their fourth game of the season the Fighting Lutherans met a powerful Heidelberg team. The Student Princes, one of the top small college teams in Ohio, cinched their 20-0 victory with two long scoring plays in the final minutes.

Homecoming brought the Fighting Lutherans back to Zimmerman Field for a tilt with Otterbein. Amid the usual crepe paper and streamers, Queen Carolyn McCelland and five thousand fans watched Wittenberg fight the Cardinals to a thrilling 13-13 finish.

Out on the road again the Tigers journeyed to Mt. Union for the Purple Raider's homecoming game. Although the jubilant crowd cheered Mt. Union to an early lead, the Tigers staged a sparkling comeback, scoring twice in the final quarter, to throw the "wet towel" on the Unionite's celebration.

The Big Red of Denison, with blood in their eyes from last year's defeat, entertained the Lutherans at Granville. The Tigers were unable to stop their slashing offense with an effective counter-attack and the Big Reds walked off with a 13-8 victory.

Still on the road with a 3-1-2 record the Tigers went after their fourth victory at Capital University. The Caps owned a widely praised and highly rated offense. Unwilling to leave them their glory, the spirited Lutheran team fought a close battle and left with a 27-20 triumph.

Coaches Edwards and Mauer had a special interest in the Lutherans' final game. Not since 1928, the year these two played for Wittenberg, had the Lutherans been able to defeat Ohio Wesleyan University. However, the best they could manage was a draw, and a sensational pass from Rosencrans far down the field to Urbanski in the last seconds of play tied the score. Next year's prediction: another winning season!

basketball

front row, left to right: Dick Evilsizor, Larry Meades, Jerry Maxson, Jack Hawken, Lowell Hess, Dick Risner, Dick Snarr.
Back row: Coach Howard "Red" Maurer, Bernie Thompson, Dan Hennon, Terry Deams, Jim Rolfes, Don Scott, Walt Kindy, Manager Ed Blackburn.

driving in for a layup, Ron Sakola is fouled by a Mount Union player.

season scores

Opponent		*Wittenberg*
Earlham	86	81
Kent State	69	67
Wooster	54	68
Wesleyan	104	90
Mount Union	67	64
Wabash	69	79
Earlham	88	72
Capital	84	81
Otterbein	62	73
Muskingum	87	92
O.S.U. JV	85	73
Heidelberg	80	81
Defiance	92	79
Akron	105	71
Marietta	70	69
Wesleyan	64	86
Hiram	72	93
Baldwin-Wallace	121	108
Denison	90	76
Capital	75	82

Terry Deems outjumps teammate to tip in two points against Earlham College.

Hawken adds two more to his total with a tip-in.

Don Scott pushes a lefthander in from the keyhole early in the Marietta game.

a rugged season

The Lutheran roundball artists completed the '55-'56 season with a record of 8 wins and 12 defeats. They placed fifth in the Ohio conference with a record of 7 and 6.

In the season's opener here Earlham fed the Tigers a delectable defeat, after which high-ranked Kent State refused to be good hosts and served a second loss. Returning home the Tigermen chalked up a win over Wooster only to lose their next game to Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. A loss to Mount Union closed out the pre-Christmas season.

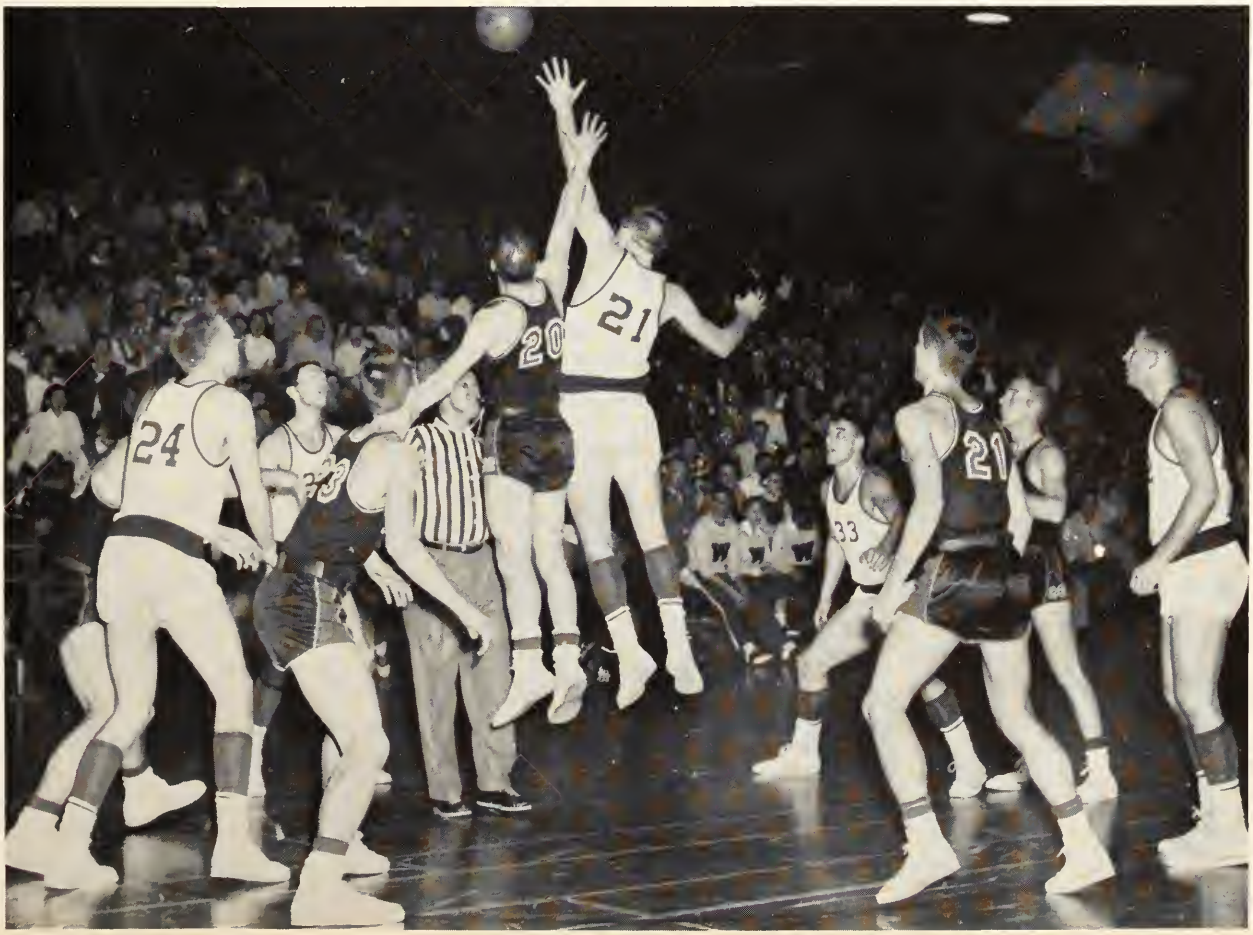
During vacation on a road trip through Indiana the Wittenbergers won the first game from Wabash and dropped a second to Earlham.

After a brief vacation Tigers returned to the hardwood, only to lose the first game in 1956 to Capital. The next two games were chalked up in the win column by the victory-starved Tigers with triumphs over Otterbein and Muskingum. In a mid-season slump the Maurermen proceeded to lose the next four games in a row to the Ohio State junior varsity, Defiance, Akron, and Marietta. One should note, however, that Akron later became Ohio Conference champion, while Defiance walked off with its conference title. As Greek Week opened the Red and White downed Ohio Wesleyan and triumphed over Hiram. Conquering Baldwin Wallace climaxed the home season with a high-scoring thriller, 121-108, greatest two-team total in Wittenberg history. Highlight of the encounter was a half-time ceremony honoring Jack Hawken.

In the final two games of the season, both away, the Tigers earned a split by tripping Capital in the season's finale, after losing to Denison.

Next year? Many are looking to the coming years for winning seasons, and have good reason to, as several underclassmen gained valuable experience this year.

Hawken tips to Hennon over the hand of a Muskingum man.



jack hawken

As Jack Hawken graduates this year, he takes with him several Wittenberg scoring records. In his college career "Hawk" played 83 varsity games and compiled a total of 1610 points. In these 83 games he averaged 19.6 points per game and his total was just 39 short of the Ohio conference scoring record. Jack holds the Wittenberg single game record of 41 points, the Field House record of 39 points, and the high season total of 480 points scored in his junior year.

Jack has been an All-Conference selection the past three seasons and an All-State member the last two years making the Second Team last year and Honorable Mention this year.

Even though the "Hawk" puts away his basketball at Wittenberg this year, his contributions to campus life and his athletic achievements will long be remembered.

"Scottie" succeeds in stopping a Muskingum shot while Deems waits to grab the ball.

junior varsity

first row, left to right: Meades, Weisgarber, Lynam, Billy, Coach Tom Ness.
second row: Thompson, George, Dietrich, Browder, Hagaman.
not pictured: Neal.

SEASON SCORES

Opponent		*Wittenberg*
Ohio Wesleyan	46	53
Hamma	42	80
Capital	68	75
Otterbein	39	65
Brunner's	60	68
Central Methodist	34	80
Third Lutheran	32	96
Kugler Radio	48	58
Ohio Wesleyan	54	60
Sinclair College	52	96
Waterman's	70	67
Denison	55	64
Capital	52	62

sporting 12 wins and a single loss, the past season's junior varsity squad compiled a truly praise-worthy record. the final tally, due to both individual and team talent, marks this group of Tiger cubs as one of the most outstanding units in the college's basketball history.

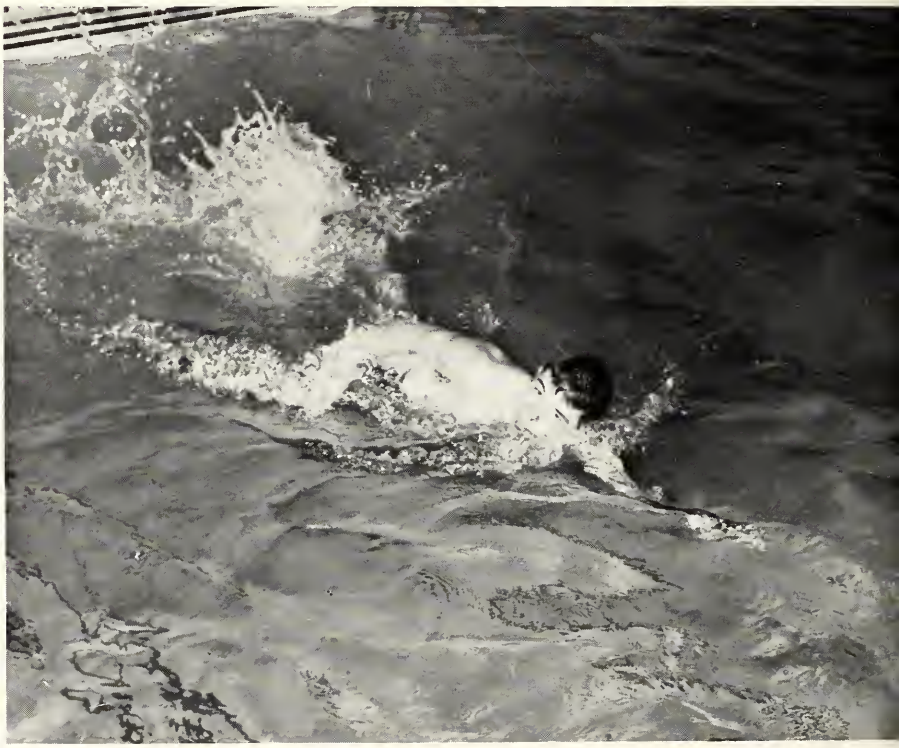
JVs, characterized by balance, high scorers, and an excellent brand of offensive and defensive play, faced many crucial moments on the hardwood. in several cases the underclassmen rallied to end the contest with a near 100 points.

foreseeing present freshman agility, coordination, and ball-handling on the varsity outfit, one can predict with reasonable certainty that within a few years, Wittenberg will be a strong contender for the conference title.

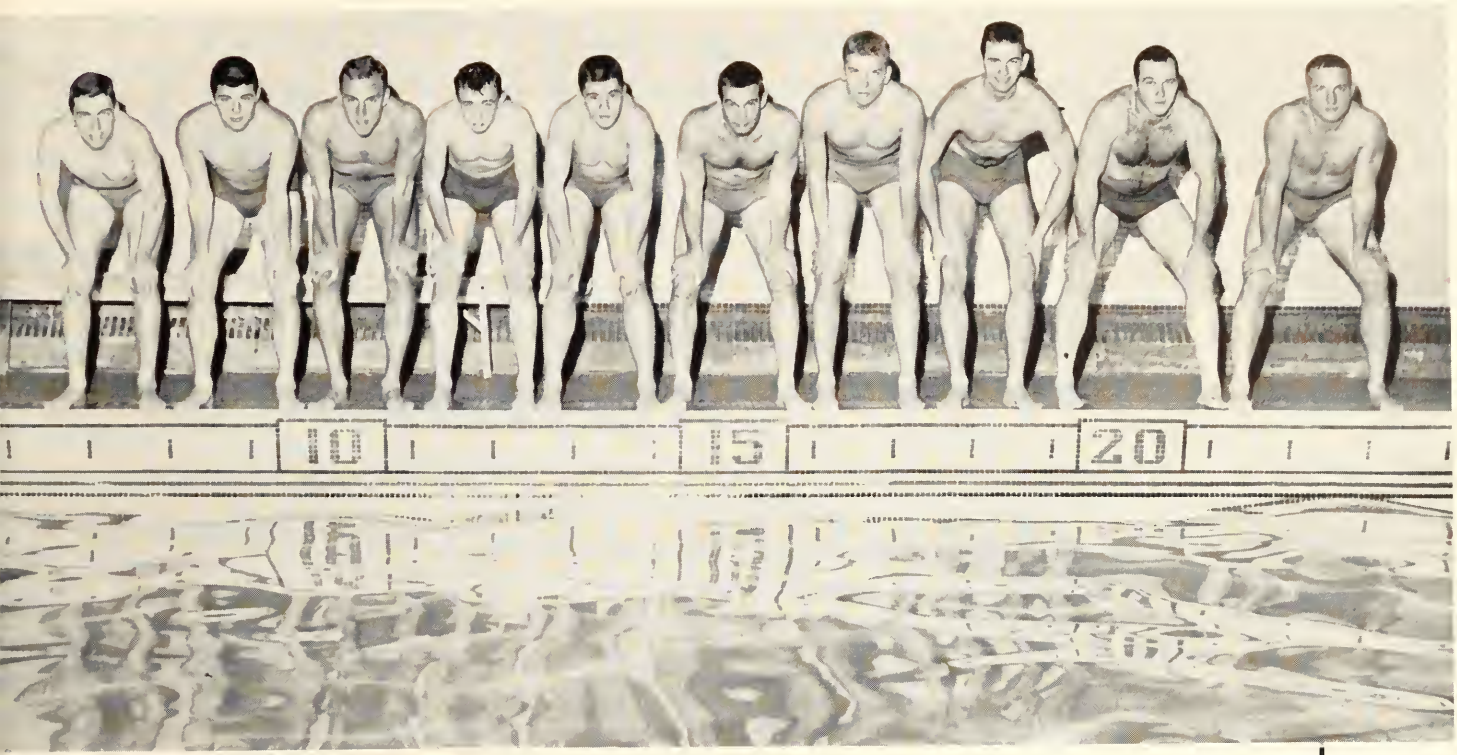
swimming

Opponents		*Wittenberg*
Depauw	60	23
Ohio Wesleyan	52	32
Fenn	52	32
Kent State	47	37
Ball State	58	24
Cincinnati	29	53
Wooster	47	37
Akron	42	42
Ohio Wesleyan	63	63

Richards gulps for air while driving hard in that long last lap.



Waters shows his form from the low board.



left to right: Marette, Richards, Roller, Riley, Sweeterman, Pierce, Lammi, Hagen, Waters, Davies.

Although handicapped by a shortage of swimmers, Wittenberg's 1955-56 swimming team managed to achieve a definite improvement in last year's record. Much credit for this improvement goes to David F. Maurer, Wittenberg's swimming coach, whose fine work with the team earned him respect and popularity in his first year on campus.

Outstanding individual performers on the team this year were Dick Davies, in scoring 51 1/4 points; Roger Riley, Bill Troth, Dennis Sweeterman, John Richards, Jim Waters, and Hal Hagen.

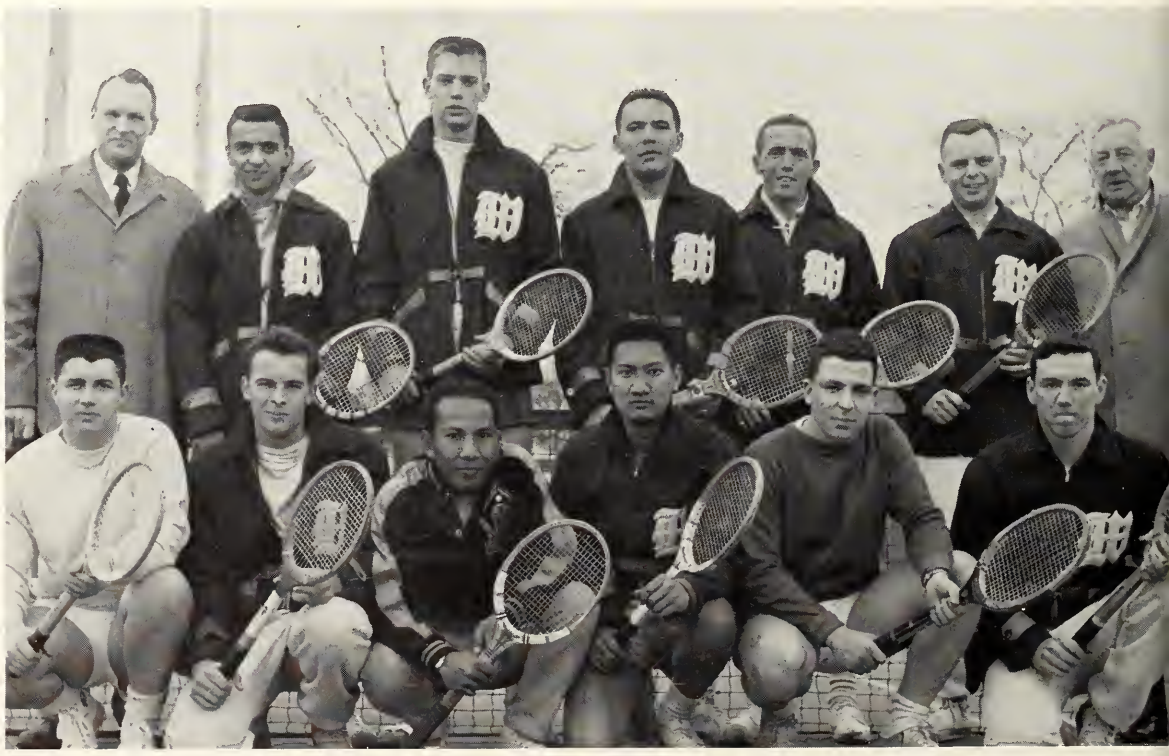
The improvement which this year's team has already shown and the number of underclassmen on the team are factors which seem to promise a much better season next year.

It's been a long, hard season eh, Coach Mauer?

baseball

first row, left to right: Moore, Ingledue, Urbanski, Overholser, Riffle, Holloway, Hess.
second row: Thompson, Faidley, Stine, Hawken, Shannon, Snarr, Coach H. W. Maurer.

first row, left to right: Elsass, Elder, Hamonangan, Chu, Marcia, McCoy.
second row: Coach P. K. Glasoe, Ulery, Dietrich, Oberley, Lorentz, Dudash, E. Butterfield, Assistant.



tennis

sports

track

first row, left to right: Wade, Urich, Kinsel, Hacker.
second row: Buchanan, Larson, Baur, Binder, Haucke.
third row: Coach R. E. Ness, Waters, Streich, Rosencrans, Heyerdahl.

front row, left to right: J. C. Fisher, Wiese, Racey.
second row: Clapper, Mattes, Lopeman, Foster, Coach F. D. Maurer.

golf

on diamond, track,
court or fairway . . .

it
depends
on
the
weather!

cheerleaders

varsity cheerleaders, *left to right*: Clark, captain, Korn, Hamm, Serviss, Reiniger, and Joerg.

the spark for every game!

we are anticipating the spirit and pep which Marilyn Curl and Earl Stam will contribute to next year's games.

men's intramurals

in spite of his long arms, Yingst (in light jersey) is unable to control this rebound.

another tip-in for Hamma in "A" league basketball.

a long pass at Snyder Park (Mud Bowl) drops for no gain.

A quick shot or pass and someone is fouled. Who's the foul on, ref?

handball

The Handball season was won by the men of the Lambda Chi Alpha "A" league team while the Fijis earned second place credits. The champs claimed a record of 20 points and the runners-up earned 14.

football

Alpha Tau Omega won the 1955 intramural with a perfect 9-0 record. Runner-up for the mud-field honors was Lambda Chi Alpha with a 7-2 record.

badminton

Intramural Badminton honors went to the ATOs. The ATOs defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, the winners of the league, in the playoffs. John Richards, Dick Moore, and Roger Racey were the men who brought the honors home.

tennis

The intramural Tennis trophy was won by Dorm League. Burhl Glaze, Taizo Oda, Len Swartz, and Harvey Hathoway were the top court men for the Dorm Leaguers who defeated the ATOs in the finals of the play-offs.

golf

Golf honors went to the Beta Theta Pi men this year. The Betas won with a record of 364 over the second place record of 386 made by the Phi Mu Deltas. The golf medal went to Dave Mattes whose record of 79 was tops in the field.

Keister drives up the middle in the twilight of a typical flag football (?) game.

bowling

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity took the bowling honors with a 23-4 record, while the Alpha Tau Omegas placed second with a record of 20-7. Burhl Glaze held the high average of 168 with Dick Moore second place with 159.

basketball

"A" league basketball honors went to the Phi Gamma Delta team this year. The Fiji's pride was a 9-1 record for the season. Second place honors were taken by the Betas with an 8-2 season. "B" league champs were the Betas who held an unblemished 6-0 record. Second place went to Phi Mu Delta in a playoff with the team of Lambda Chi Alpha. "C" league was taken by the ATOs and the Fijis with records of 4-1.

striving for victory,

representing the United States in hockey games all over England and parts of Europe, our Mrs. Dillahunt, otherwise known as "Doofie," came to be recognized as an outstanding contribution to the field of hockey. her able leadership in coaching Wittenberg's coeds is shown in the pictures below.

"Duffie" gets set for a tussle.

a scramble of legs and sticks confuse Sue Gutermuth.

Rosie Anderson sneaks up to steal the ball from an unaware opponent.

posture

Alpha Delta Pi	first
Chi Omega	second
Delta Zeta	second

softball

Alpha Zi Delta	first
Delta Zeta	second

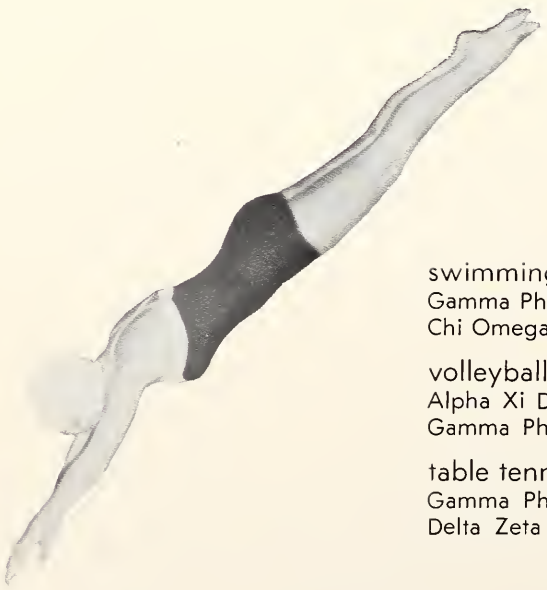
women compete in

the field house and its surrounding sports fields have been the scene of many tough battles during the past two semesters. feeling ran high due to the keen competition among all the groups. not only did these women compete on the intramural level, but many of them also participated in intercollegiate sports.

Polly Kraft observes as Marilyn Kurz knocks the ball over the net.

arching nicely into a back dive, Norma Hanley springs away from the board.

Judy McCombs returns her opponent's serve.



swimming meet
Gamma Phi Beta ..... first
Chi Omega ..... second

volleyball
Alpha Xi Delta ..... first
Gamma Phi Beta ..... second

table tennis
Gamma Phi Beta ..... first
Delta Zeta ..... second

intramural sports.

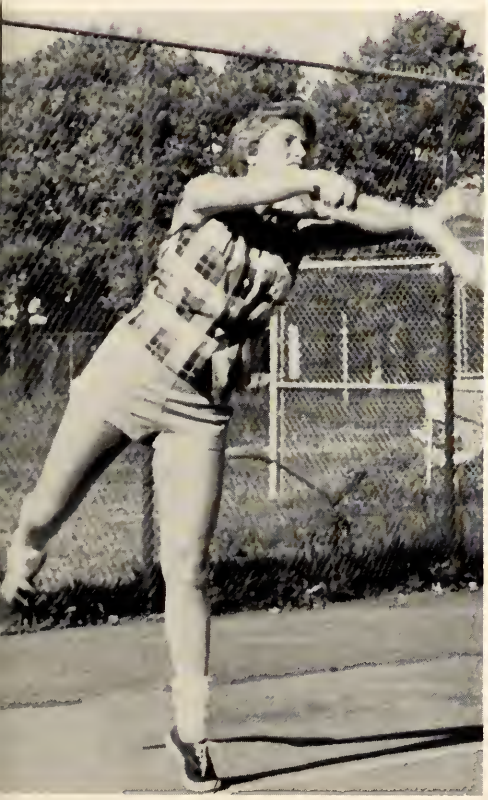
tennis
Gamma Phi Beta ..... first

basketball
Independents ..... first

badminton
Chi Omega ..... first
Gamma Phi Beta ..... second
Alpha Xi Delta ..... second

Claire Reis shoots for a tall one.

A tense moment, as all await to see if a basket is made.



Bev Heins goes to her toes as she completes her serve.

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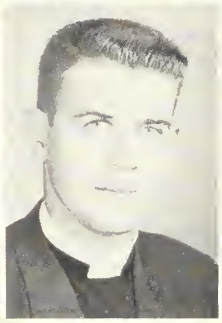

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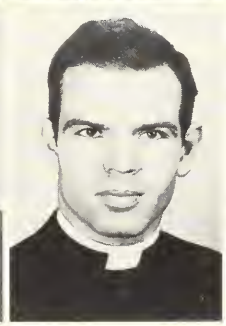

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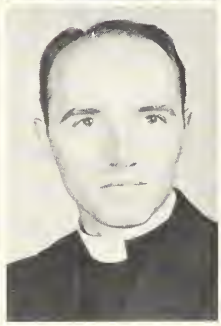

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seniors

Keller Hall and Leamer Hall

juniors

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second row: Kettlehake, Birznieks, Rein, Zoeller, Shoo, Lucas.
third row: Kressly, Longman, Suarez, Fabian, Steward.

middlers

front row: Stacy, Riggle, Keister, Billman, Delles, Dorkof.
second row: Will, Sanderson, Anschuetz, Haggis, Hendel.
third row: Keplinger, Stewart, Haman, Neal, Matchinski, Johnson.
fourth row: Ronkos, White, Barkenquast, Doxey, Hilty, Hrabovsky.

choir

front row: Anshuetz, Frazier, Brigham, Johnson.
second row: Will, Barkenquast, Doxey, Billman, Zimmann.
third row: Sanderson, Haman, Schmeding, Kerrick, Longman, Dorkof.
fourth row: Drake, Hendell, Scheffbuch, Broll, Lucas, Matshinski, Preis, Mackey.

Stimulation of good church music is the main purpose of the Hamma Divinity School choir. It was organized by Dr. Bostrom but is composed entirely of students and directed by a student. The choir displays their exceptional blend and superior quality each year as they tour the middle West performing in the L u t h e r a n churches.

It was our pleasure this year to listen to the choir at one of the convocations. Stimulating was their program and great their spirit. With such talent and enthusiasm continued success in the future is assured.

Presentation of exceptional religious music is the special concern of choir business manager Jim Barkenquast and director Tom Rogers.

february entrants

first row, left to right: Rahn, Sparr, Weinberg, Torlina, Allison, Plumm.
second row: Chai, Wilson, Flannery, Kruckeberg, Aylor, Mann.
third row: Kong, G., Kong, M., Procise, Donohoe, Byerman, Zimmerman, Weymouth.
fourth row: Davis, I., Stevenson, Davis, D.

The '56 Wittenberger extends its best wishes to these students who entered "the family" in time for second semester this year.

Through advertising, Wittenberg students and various Springfield firms are given the opportunity for cooperation and new friendships. We realize that these merchants stand ready to offer us many opportunities, and are willing to help us with many of our needs.

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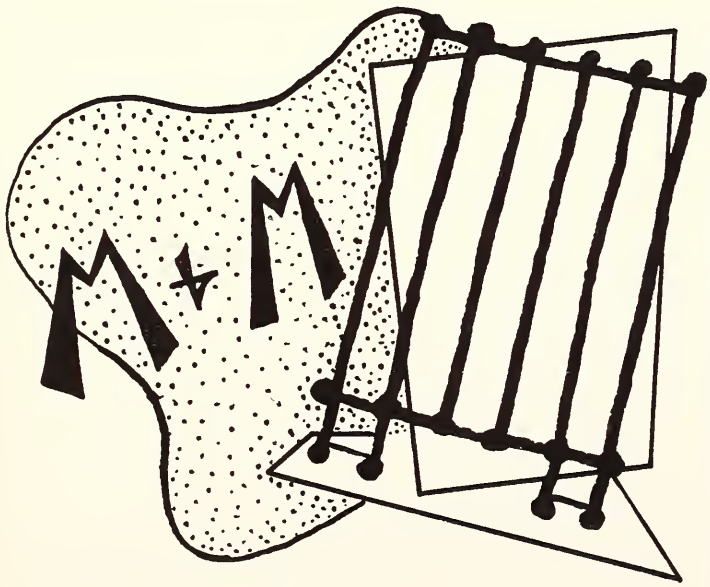

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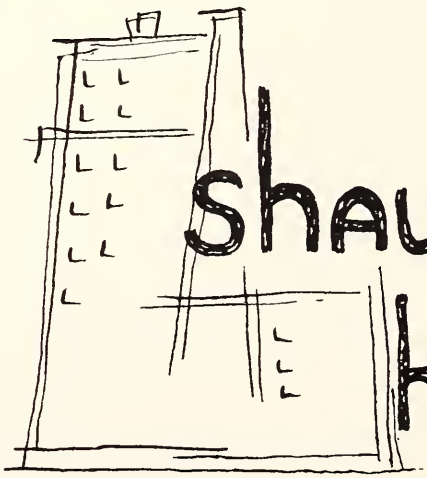

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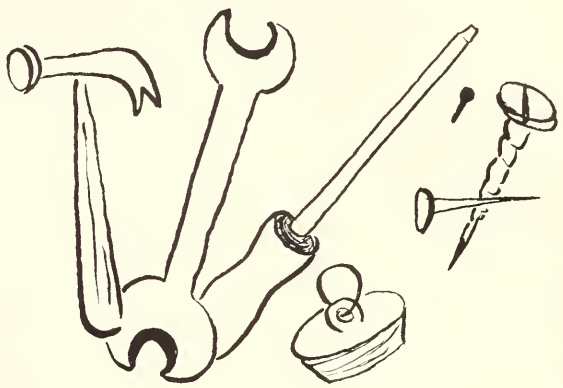

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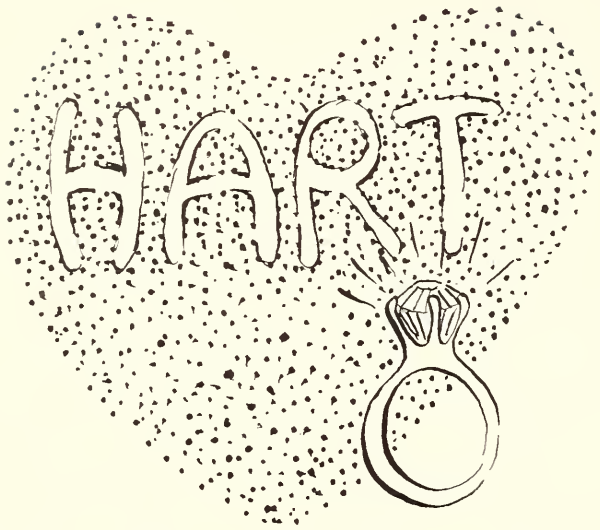

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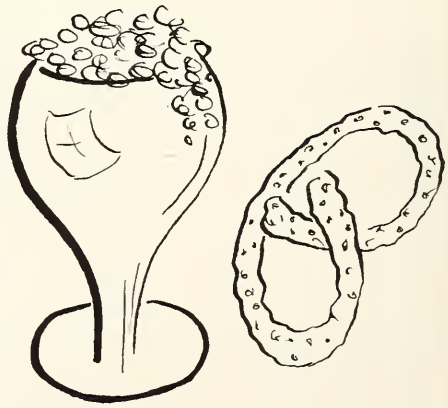

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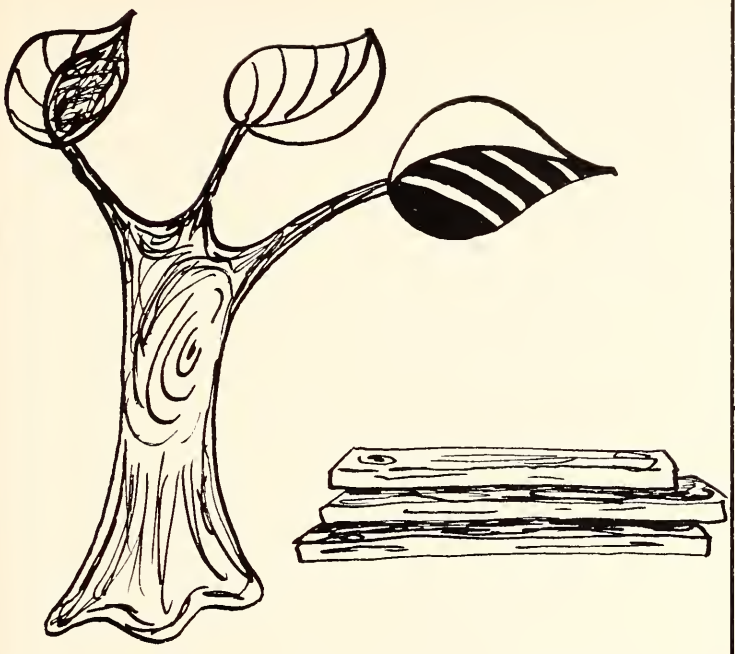

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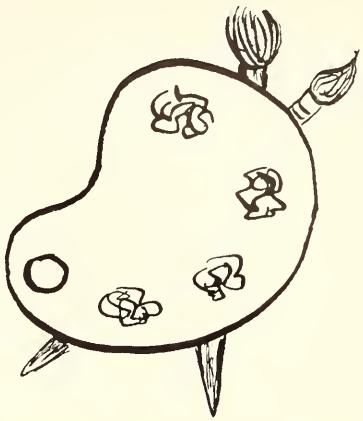

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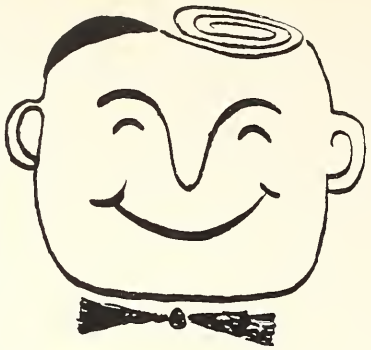

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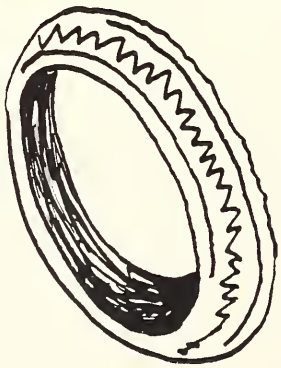

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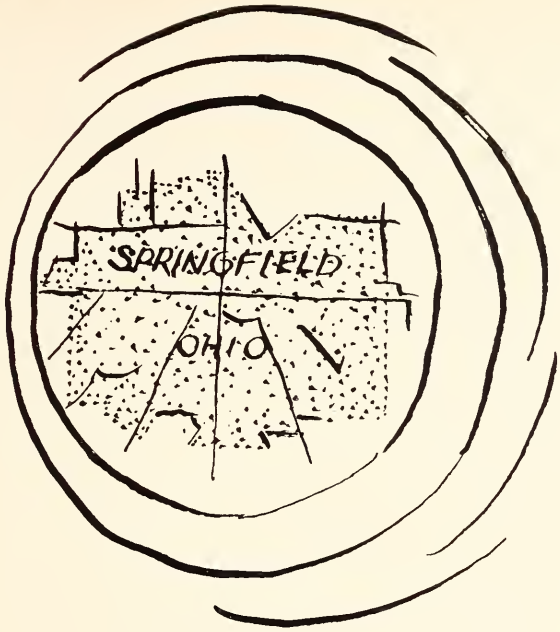

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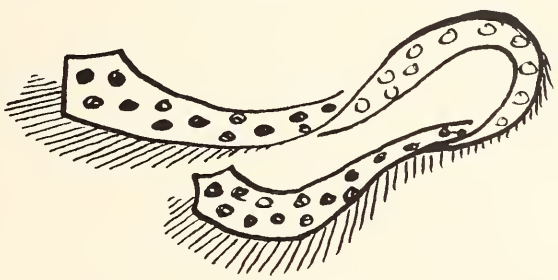

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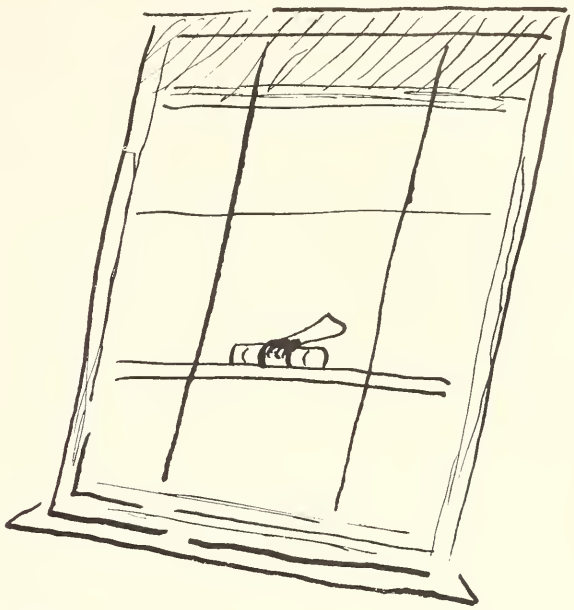

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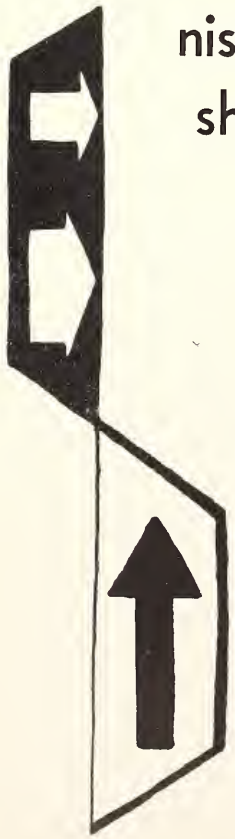

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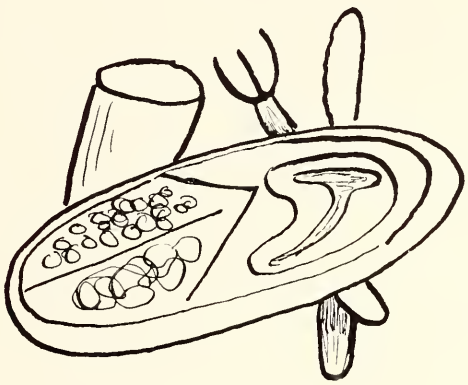

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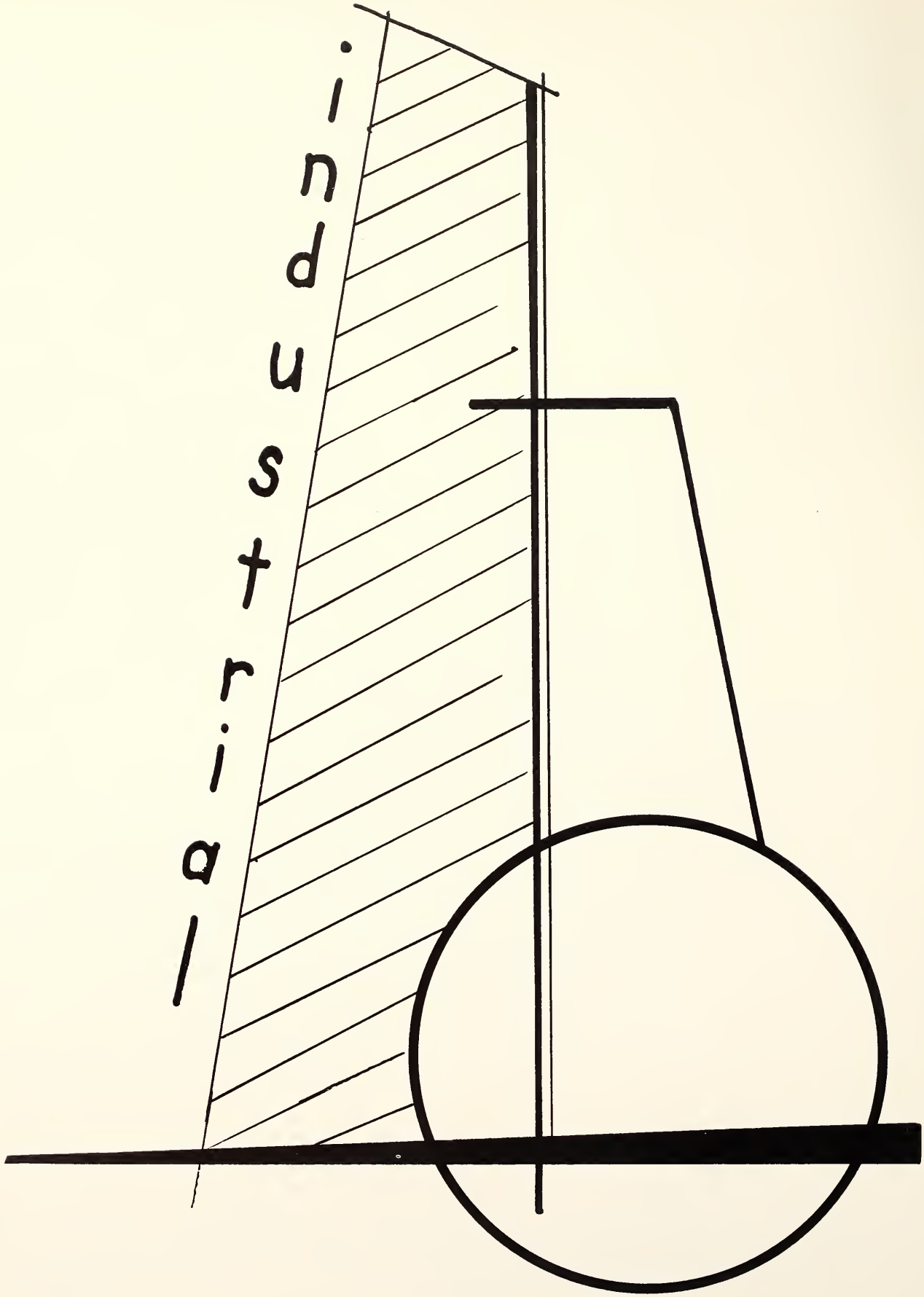
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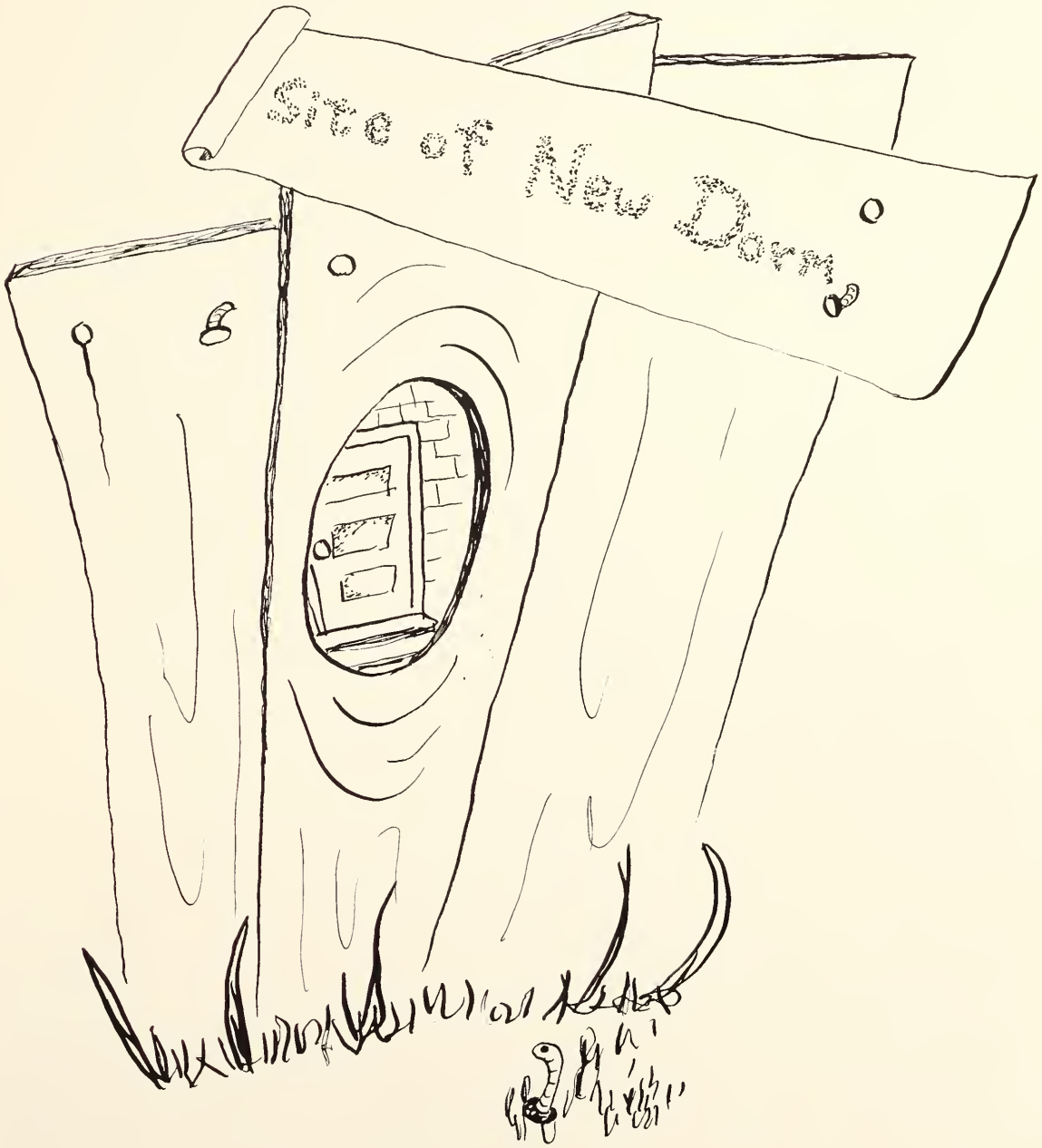

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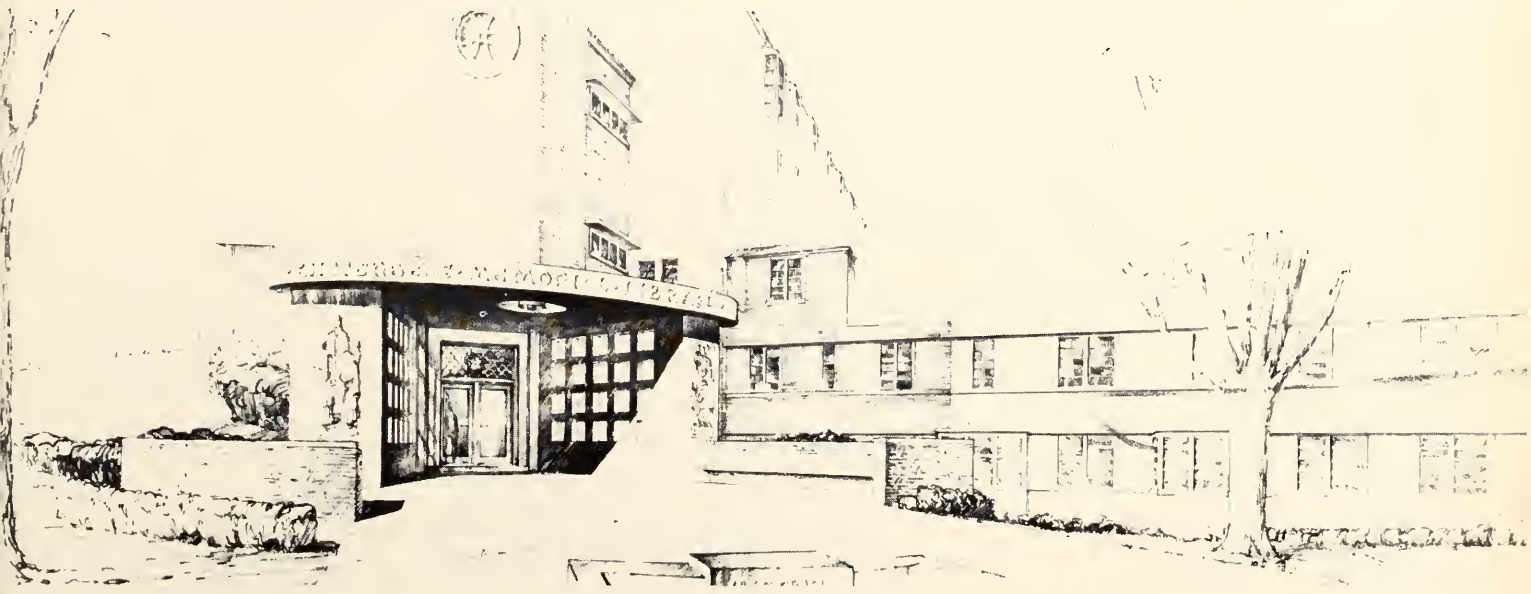

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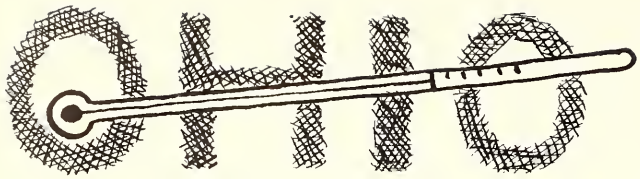

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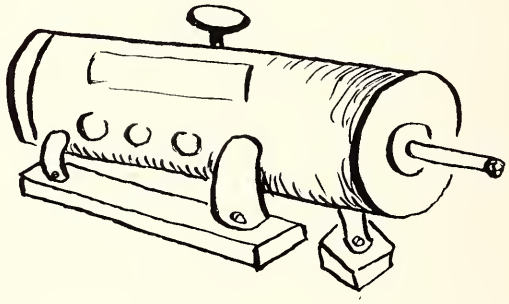

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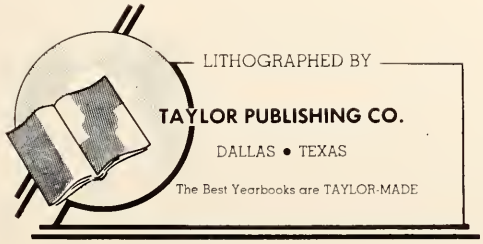
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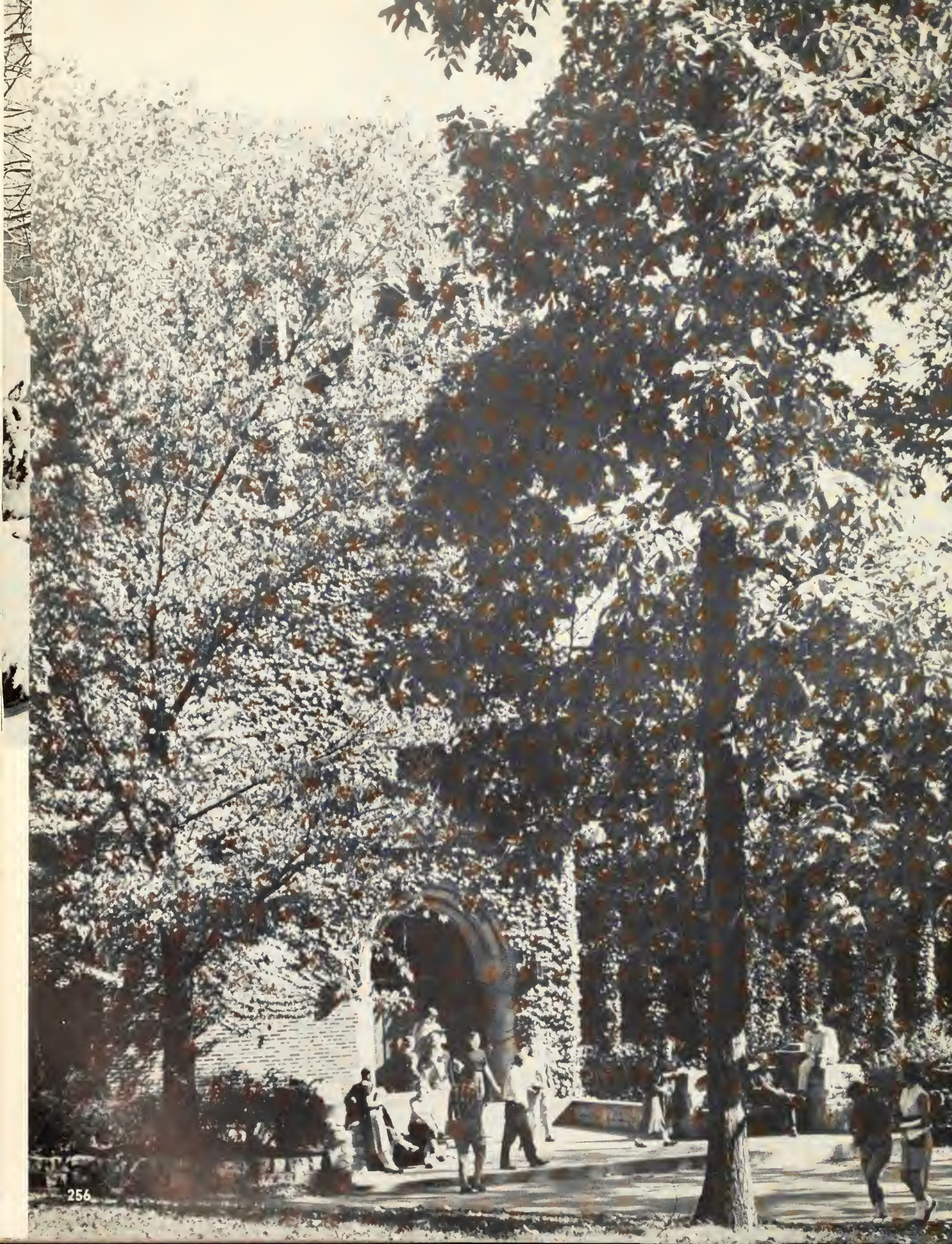
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